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The girl's picture adorns the walls Onslaughts Is Expected in Illinois Towns.

GOVERNOR TO MAKE INQUIRY

Men and Women, Heavily Armed, Defy Miners to Come Near Their Homes.

By United Press Leased Wire Springfield, Ill. — Adjutant Gen Frank S Dickson George Arnold, director of labor and Robert Medill, di rector of mines and minerals. left here Thursday to investigate conditions at Rosiclare where 2 000 miners are reported armed and ready to de scend upon the town

The investigating body will make the trip by automobile

Adjutant General Dickson, who is Address of Will Hays Reveals in charge of the arrangements for the trip indicated he believes the use of troops will be unnecessary

Fight to Last

Elizabethtown, Ill. - Citizens and deputies will fight to the last to prevent miners from invading Rosiciare and Elizabethtown Sheriff E N Cov told the United Press Thursday Cox said citizens were armed and

ready to protect the sovereignty of the two mining towns Nearly one thousand striking min

Rosiclare and this city today, Cox Early today the situation was quiet Armed guards and departies tra

tempted to attack Karber's Ridge today looked like an army camp as miners gathered to join the invading army

town to meet the miners if they at

By Loye W. Miller

Mas Storm Town Rosiclare, ill.—Every man and wom an in this mining town of 2,000 was planned for today

The armed guards were under com mand of Walter Howard town mar-

to meet any attempt to storm the Howard said there had not been a clash between striking miners and guards or deputies for two weeks deputies claimed to have taken four

Telephones wires which were cut were replaced today and Rosichire was more of a feeling of security knew they could send out appeals for assistance in case the straking miners should attack

Mount Machine Guns

Machine guns were mounted on the main roads Thursday to repel an expected advance of several hundred union men reported to be marching on Rosichie

The guard reliefs are posted night and morning. Guards are armed with rifles, shot guns revolvers and weap ons of all descriptions. Even ten ritles used by the Rosiclate post of the American legion for use at funerals have been pressed into service Miners had two motives for an attack on Ehzaheihtown. To free the five miners captured yesterday and to replenish their food supplies, reported to be depleted. The five men were captured when sheriff's deputies stanged three automobiles carrying 15 armed miners. The other ten min

ers fled. Company Owns Town

Practically the entire town is owned and controlled by the three mining companies A half interest in the largest mine is owned by Edward B McLean owner of the Cincinnati En quirer and the Washington Post.

Feeling among the union forces was inflamed Labor day when, it is report ed Ed. Carbino made speeches at Harrishurg

Carbine is reported by the sheriff's forces here to have told the union miners that women and children of Fluorspar nuners who joined the union at Rossciare were being shot down These stories are false.

Reports that Fluorspar miners who joined the union had been driven out of Rosiciare for so doing were denied Thursday by W P Hanson, superintendent of the Rosiciare mines

WOULD MAKE BIRTH

Washington, D. C.-Legalization of birth control instruction is the aim occasion pointed out this difficulty. of some of the women's organizations backing maternity legislation now pending in congress. Miss Alice Rob member of congress, charged Thurs

Dissemination of birth control in struction probably would be possible under Sheppard Towner maternity encourage imports that ought to be bill, recently passed by the senate she said in a statement published in that will ruln American industry. Its today's issue of the Congressional

Record Miss Robertson vigorously assails claring she is a member of the na enthood league.

Cinci Judge Puts O. K. On Modern Girl

By United Press Leased Wire Cincinnati, Ohio - Cincinnati's "ty pical bride will be dolled up with pobbed hair and other latest fads Probate Judge Lueders has decided the fluffy sleeves high neck dress and

of many Cincinnati homes—she is the girl on marriago heense certificates issued by Hamilton county. The picture shows her sented in a cance with cupid playfully aiming arrows

Judge Lucders has ordered the most fashionable dress and modern envir nments for the girl

WORLD TOO UPSET BILL THIS YEAR

Inside Situation—Job Exceeds Expectations.

By David Lawrence

Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-The death knell of tariff legislation this year has been sounded President Harding still expresses the hope that Congress may pass a tariff measure this year but the true state of administration feelers were bivounced in the hills near ing about what will happen is express Elizabethtown, prepared to march on ed by Will Hayes, postmaster gener al who after a long conference at the White House the other day prepared a speech for delivery in Cleveland which has just been released and con tains this significant prediction versed the roads leading to Elizabeth

'Referring to one phase of the ac tivity at Washington. peculiarly economic-the tariff To thoughtful men there must be approval of a cer tain hesitation and disposition to be cautious and a determination to be surefected in the consideration of this press a summing up of the present Party Leader Confers With Harden Denies Visit to This pudning the crown. state of mind of Congress and thought armed today waiting the attack of ful men about the tariff it would miners encamped nearby, reported seem to me that it amounts to a feel ing that the present year is not a good one in which a permanent tariff bill to last for many years to come

"Conditions throughout the world

Howard declared he did not believe are too chaotic to be able to fortell the miners would actually launch their exactly what is needed. The very basic attack but said they were preparing conditions on which tanff is built State Hughes here Thursday, declared Maximilian in to the United Foin plenipotentianes and the comnamely, the cost of manufacturing in various European countries and relation to our own cost of manufacture and the value of the currency of the at the conference on himitation of He denied reports of a clash in which varius European countries with relition to the value of our own currency is at the present moment as fluct uating as quick-and and as unfor again able to communicate with the A dependable tariff built upon such a replied. "You will have to ask the cans in the United States are opposed outside world giving the residents foundation is difficult, of course, It president about that." has been thought by many that we could overcome these handicans by valuation, and which provided that all customs duties should be estimated upon the value of goods at the time when they arrive in the United ey Looking carefully into this, it has been thought that this device might discussed, it was said not overcome the handicap and fur ther might have a boomerang effect on our own interests. The end of it has been that we have appropriated \$100,000 to investigate this device and otherwise determine what much has otherwise determine what might be done to belo us toward writing a

permanent tariff Task Is Difficult

These conditions of fluctuation and instability which make the writing of a permanent tariff so difficult at the moment may in some measure be relieved after the disarmament con ference has taken place and we have accomplished steps which the president has in mind for the adjustment of our international relations"

If Will Flays were simply the usual abinet philosopher his utterances might not carry as much significance as they do, but he was chairman 🕾 the Republican National Committee and managed the last presidential campaign during which time hopes for a tariff were expressed by many Republicans only to be offset by vigorous oposition from New York bankers and business men who believed that America as a creditor nation should not erect a tariff wall which would keep American ships from carrying return cargoes. The truth is the administration has discovered that ex

port trade of the United States is not an insignificant factor in a business revival and that wave and means must be found not only to finance but to simulate imports. To those who have contended that with the improvement in international exchange and the rise in the purchasing power of Europe, American producers would again enjoy the world trade thev have been having in the last few years the tariff has seemed like an

anarchism The United States Cham-

ber of Commerce has on many an

The meaning of Will Hays' speech therefore is simply that the adminis tration will eventually write a permertson. Oklahoma, the only woman anent tariff bill to protect industries that need protection but it will not commit itself to a blanket policy of protection that will keep out imports It will try to write a tariff that will encouraged and discourage the kind more of a job than was first reckoned upon and will not be a sposed of as hastily as was the emergency tariff Miss Jeanette Rankin, Montana, the The chances are that the disarmafirst woman member of corgress, de | ment conference which the postmast er general savs may be a factor in tional council of the Voluntary Par | the problem will not be concluded gang doing the shooting was said to returned the fire A running fight fol- will abide by his decision. until the early part of next year. have been a woman,

OFF TO FEED STARVING RUSSIANS



William Hashell, chief of the American Rehef Administration's ssion to Russia, snapped as he sailed from New York to take charge of the feeding of Russia's starving people. He was accompanied to Europe by his wife and their little daughter

ATTEND BIG MEET

Harding and Hughes About Conference.

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- Ehru Root after two long conferences with Thursday donled having any interest take the form of an ultimatum. President Harding and Secretary of or connection in the proposed trip of

seeable in the future as the weather sentative. Root hesitated and then ports here indicate German Ameri-

complete cooperation of the Carnegie for propaganda purposes," Harden a device which we called American peace foundation to the government said Thursday "Nor am I going to during the disarmament conference, it haul over the dead ashes of the past

States and in terms of American mon- now contained by the foundation can the great democracy over youder be placed before the conference were something about the new Germany

by President Harding.

favors a "navyless world" "A reduction in naval

Dy United Press Leased Wire New York.-Federal and state pro- mal celebration here bilution enforcement officials throughout the country are planning a boot legger roundup, it was learned Thurs-

The fall offensive against liquorthe supreme effort to make America dry-probably will be launched in every big city simultaneously

Information on which nation wide raids will be based is being gathered in all parts of the United States, it

was learned. While Commissioner Roy Haynes ies of raids was reported along the eastern coast.

A guard was set up along the New

Bronx and Harlem

|WILL TELL U. S. OF GERMANY OF PEACE

Country is Backed by Progapanda Motive.

By United Press Lessed Wire Berlin-The German government

to deny reports that he would become States The famous publicist plans to a member of the American delegation visit America shortly on a lecture Harden's enemies have already at

Asked directly whether he would tempted to discredit him in advance of his trip, he has complained Re-

"I am not going to the United States was learned. The offer was accepted Instead I will try to illumine the darkness still persisting between the Details as to how the information two continents. I will try to show

WORLD WITHOUT NAVIES

By United Press Leased Wire Newton, Kas. - Wm. G. McAdoo

"A reduction in naval armaments is insufficient," the former railroad director and secretary of the treasury declared, speaking at a semi-centen-

He asserted abolition of navies would be one of the greatest influences for of the country peace among nations, and that any retoward total abolition of fleets.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS" MAY BE SMUGGLED WHISKY

By United Press Leased Wire liquor recently smuggled ashore on curacy whether there will be enough was arranging reinforcement of the the Atlantic coast was believed to to fill all the country's bins this eastern and middlewest forces, a ser have been seized here today Ten winter. to New York raided 19 places in the for his arrest was to be issued late today.

Bullets Fly In Gotham War Between Gangsters THIN BULDING

New York-War has broken out, lyn gangsters.

Invading Manhattan during the fired at men on the sidewalk night Brooklyn gangeters in an automobile engaged in a revolver duel on the pavement or ran into doorwith a number of their rivals near | ways as the shots rang out. Fifty eighth street and Ninth avenue. Police joined in the shooting

Paul Michelid, 50, a spectator of the encounter, was shot in the arm. Five were arrested. A dispute over hootleg profits and mobile while the shooting was at its

the murder of "Goo Goo" Knox last height week are believed by police to have started the gang feud. Hostilities started Tuesday night when shots were fired on a street

Witnesses of the battle which starthere between Manhattan and Brook- ed late last night said a woman was in the auto from which shots were Pedestrians flung themselves flat

> Police had advance information that a clash was imminent and were already patrolling the neighborhood. Eight members of the police "strongarm" squad approached in an auto-

The gangsters on the aldewalk fied while those in the motor car directed their fire at the police The girl took the wheel, it was said, so the chaufcorner in the tenderion. One of the feur could use his revolver Police "but we selected him and I expect we

Tacoma, Wash-A huge posse Gardner, escaped train bandit Note to DeValera Sets Fears at Although Gardner escaped three Rest That Negotiations

By United Press Leased Wire London-President De Valera was invited to bring Irish plenipotentiaries eruised the water surrounding it to meet with a special committee of about September 20 in a note sent by the cabinet to Ireland yesterday and

Were Abandoned.

made public today. The British note points out to De Valera that government by consent of the governed is a fundamental part of the British constitution but in sists that such a principle cannot be accepted as a basis for the proposed conference.

pire the British note says The text of the British cabinet's re ply to the latest note from President De Valera was published here Thurs The British note, which was

Ireland must remain within the em

handed to Sinn Fein's envoy vester day at Inverness read as follows "The principle of government by consent of the governed is a funda mental part of Eritish constitutional development but we cannot accept as basis for a practical conference an interpretation of that principle which will commit us to grant any demands you might present, event to the extent of setting up a republic and re-

"You are aware that a conference on such a basis is impossible "

Dublin.-A wave of relief has swept over Ireland, following reports that the British cabinet's note does not summarily break off negotiations nor

It was felt here Thursday that through conversations between Sinn mittee appointed by the British cabi net a peaceful settlement would yet be reached

President Harding Hopes to and making recommendations to con Forestall Heavy Winter Unemployment

By L. C. Martin

By United Press Leased Wire Washington. - President Harding and many officials of his administra IS BEST, M'ADOO SAYS toon were at work Thursday prepar ing to prevent "hard times" develop ing this winter

The president has informed his cabinet he wants everything possible done to get things moving back toward normalcy before cold weither sets in For that reason, various govern mental agencies are devoting much of their time to finding out exactly how conditions stand in various parts

While Harding in person, with Sec dution should merely be the first step retary of Commerce Hoover is tack ling the unemployment problem in a broad way, the labor department, through its bureau of labor statistics is gathering data on the cost of living The geological survey in the interior department is obtaining weekly re ports on the coal supply and is now Minnespolis, Minn.-Some of the able to forecast with substantial ac

thousand dollars worth of Scotch, The federal reserve board, through Irish and English bottled whisky was its organization here and its bureau found in 11 barrels labeled "household of analysis and research in New York Jersey coast line on a tip that rum goods" and shipped here in a freight is keeping close tab on the pulse of running vessels were planning to car from Chicago The consignment business, as registered in banking The was addressed to a prominent Minne war finance corporation, through Eu New federal investigators brought apolis business man, and a warrant gene Meyer, Jr, its director, is in close contact with businessmen, farmrs, manufacturers and exporters and s in receipt of a mass of useful information In addition Meyer leaves shortly for a three weeks trip to gather first hand information

CUT WAS TOO DEEP

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago, Iil. - Acceptance by the building trades workers of Chicago of the cut in wages decreed by Judge K. M Landis, arbiter in the dispute with their employers, was forecast Thursday Representatives of the workers will meet Friday to vote on the new wage schedule.

were plainly disap-The workers polited with the judge's award, feeling that he cut too deeply We expected him to be more liberal." said Thomas Kearney, presi dent of the building trades council,

inothing class for us to do."

WILL COMB "GRASS" TO FIND BANDIT

spread out in skirmish formation from the gates of McNeil's Island penitentiary Thursday in a spectacu ar effort to capture 'Lucky" Roy

days ago Warden Thomas Maloney believes he is vet on the island "Well look behind every blade of grass," Maloney declared All last night searchlights played

"We have searched the island thor Irish situation face to face on or have mised Gardner. Malonet said while enroute at various places

HARDING TO CRUISE

Washington, D. C.-President Har extended cruise, probably reaching to the New England coast, it was learned Thursday

If official business does not call him back Monday he will steam northward possibly as far as Ear Harbor Maine where E B McLean, Washington publisher and personal friend, has a summer villa Harding would return the homeward trip by rail or motor the British cabinet and discuss the oughly but it is quite possible we He plans to stop off to play golf

Asks State Aid To

NEED OF FARWERS

Congressman Anderson Tells Inquiry How to Remedy Depression.

By Fraser Edwards

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- A marketing or zantzation, absolutely free from pol tics, is the greatest need of the Amer ican farmer. Representative Anderson Minnesota chairman of the joint con gressional commission of agricultura inquiry declared Thursday

A cooperative marketing organiza tion would increase quality quantity and prices of farm products, he said in characterizing as "bunk attempts to get these results by political action "Too many organizations are build

time largely in passing resolutions gress," Anderson said "They're pastmasters of passing the

buck Frankly Congress is passing that sort of buck back to them ' Anderson was equally frank con cerning organizations which attempt to bring about an agricultural millen

nium by legislation That type of vitable smashup Three outstanding benefits that went into the hands of a receiver vould result from a marketing or

can zation, cited by Anderson, or 1-The cost of grading products to make them marketable would be eliminated.

2-Additional influence over the price of his commodity would enable the farmer to compare with the great buying power of organized industry 3-Better distribution enabling the farmer to deliver his product t the time and at the place when and where it is necded

"The first thing to do is to make a thorough study of the production end, hat is, get an efficient unit of production and then relate that unit as nearly as possible to a market" An derson said

ROOT TO BE HEAD OF WORLD COURT

By Henry Wood

By United Press Leased Wire Geneva-Elihu Root will accept the presidency of the international court of justice, members of the league of nations were privately informed Thursday. His election is practically The probable composition of the

world court will be a representative of the United States, England, France Italy, Japan, Russia, Germany, Hol Sweden or Norway, or Den land. mark, Chile and Brazil.

STATE TREASURY TAXED HEAVILY TO PAY BILLS

By United Press Leased Wire Madison-No public funds are available for the relief of the state's unem ployed, according to Henry Johnson, state treasurer in a letter to Governor John J Blaine Thursday. The state treasury is being deplet

ed rapidly and it will require the most rigid economy to keep the state's bills paid until the next taxes are col lected, the treasurer said The general fund of the state

showed an expenditure of \$4,840,000 I since July 1, the letter stated.

on the island and men in lounches to Washington by September 21 when congress reconvenes probably making

Stop Rail Bombing

Operation. Manta, Ga - State mulitary protection for trains and workers on the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic railway was to be asked by officuls of the road Thursday following a wreck near here lest night in which one man was killed, several injured and consid-

ciable property damage done

Engineer John F Morms in charge of the train, was killed instantly as the locomotive left the track and turned completely over These in jured were regrees.

Dynamite caused the wreck, ac cording to trainmen. The train a freight, was traveling re colui ", in ha da Kiloni ar - uni hour when the evolusion occurred ecording to trainmen

The engine was blown off the tracks I rolled several feet and turned over mnning Engineer Morris underneath Effort to dynamite A R. & A trains nave been made several times lately according to road officula Indictments were returned agains Mayor J. L. Pittman of Fitzgeriki

Ga. and 18 strikers on the total Moned along the lines of political action day energing couspillated and, instead of endeavoring to work with the operation of the A E & A out their own problems, occupy their These were set aside by the court becruse of the alleged illegality of the term of grand jury during which the resentments were made B L Bugg, former president of the

callroad and now receiver declired be would appeal to Governor Hardwick ior protection of the road A number of freight ears left the

A strike on the A B & A was organization, he said, ends in an in called late last year when a wage slash was announced. The road later

U.S. MAY SANCTION MANDATES IN EAST

Government Claims Right to Voice in Settlement of European Affairs.

London -- Britain's reply to the note from the United States with reference to mandates was under consideration today*

The state department's note, the United Uress was authoratively in formed, points out that since the United States assisted in the defeat of Germany she is entitled to a voice in the disposal of German territories The note also claims a voice in the

it was said and points out that the Turkish defeat was accomplished through that of Germany The confidence of the American government that mandates can be ar ranged "if certain suggestions are given due consideration," is expresed The suggestions were said to epicern the

rights of the United States citizens in

places such as Mesopotamia and Pal-

disposal of former Turkish domains,

NICE PICKING FOR BOGUS COP UNTIL SHERIFF GOT HIM

Konosha-D I Hall Wankegan man solved the unemploy ment problem for himself by impersonating an officer and levying fines on speeding motorists. Now he is in jail and may pass a pleas ant winter at public exponse Hall, it is charged, arrested C.

J Meyer, Milwaukee motorist, for speeding on Sheridan road, south of this city Meyer paid him \$5 to avoid the inconvenience of a court armignment and hearing Later Meyer related his experience to Stanley Rauen, a real deputy sheriff. Rauen captured the bogus speed cop and jailed him Ifall had a motorcycle, a star and everything.

Effort To **Block Move** Of No Avail

ding expects to leave Saturday on an Spirited Fight Ensues in Council Meeting Wednesday Night When Motion Is Presented to Proceed With Construction.

> By a vote of six to trve the con tract for Lawest bridge was awarded to the Wausau Iron and Bridge Works at the meeting of the common council Wednesday evening The cost is to be \$59 700 Those voting in favor of the resolution providing for its construction according to plans and specif cations previously adopted were Aldermen Beske Fredler Hanson Lappen. McGillan and Murphy and those opposed to it were Aldermen Fose,

Laabs, Mayer Smith and Wood The ballot was preceded by a. lengthy and spirited discussion during which attempts were made to adjourn and to lay the matter on the table until a subsequent meeting. The discussion in favor of the passage of the resolution was led by Alderman Hanson who insisted upon immediate steps Killing of Engineer When A. B. being taker on the ground the matter had been pending for over a year and & A. Train is Dynamited that further delay was unnecessary. Leads Officials to End Mali- Alderman Laubs led the opposition and favored a postponement of action un cious Opposition to Road's the city planning commission had imade its report

> Committee Report Read Several aldermen expressed their views pro and con and Mayor J 🕰 Hanes called attention to a meeting of the Lawest bridge committee, an informal committee consisting of 10 prominent manufacturers and citizens which he appointed for the purpose of getting their views. The proceedings of the meeting were read by the clerk

and appear herewith 'Meeting of Lawe at bridge committee Chamber of Commerce Aug. 11 1921 Present W C Wing, chairman Thomas W Orbison A C Remlev George Packard H rman G-Sucker Jans Kan John Tram ant n Stad (r George McGallate an Joh: Jacquet

"Chairman Wing informed the cor mittee that it was at the request o Mayor Hawes, chairman of the city planning commission that the meeting be called. The mayor asked the committee to make a study of the needs of Lawest bridge the type of bridge heet suited to meet these needs: and the kind of material of which the bridge should be constructed

"After some discussion the commitee was unanimous in that there is need for the bridge for fire protection; as an outlet for industries as a short and easy way for employes to go to and from work and that it would tend to relieve the congested condition ex-

isting on Lake st bridge "As to the type of bridge the committee unanimously favored a low level teum bridge with about 8 per cent grade from the north side of the river up to the intersection of Alton-st. "As to material the committee went

on record as favoring a concrete

bridge providing the cost would not be

too excessive. If the cost was found to be too great the committee felt that a steel bridge would be satisfac-The three questions were unant mously adopted and signed by each

member of the committee To Cost \$59,760 The plans and specifications previcusty adonted by the common council call for a steel structure with a grade slightly in excess of 5 per cent

and to cost about \$59 700 A recess was taken to permit the aldermen to inspect the plans Upon the council being called to order a motion to adjourn was lost by a vote of 6 to 5 Those in favor of adjourning were Aldermen Fose Laabs Mayer Smith and Wood opposed Algermen Beske, Fiedler Hanson Lappen, McGillan and Murphy A motion to lay the resolution on the table was lost by a vote of 6 to 5

It was brought out during the discusmon that the low level bridge, or 8 per cent grade, would strike the north bank of the river about midway of Lawest hill while the plans and specifications of the structure ordered built carry the bridge or the approach to the top of the hill

UNEMPLOYMENT CONGRESS TO MEET IN TWO WEEKS

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C .- President Harding's unemployment congress will be held within the next two weeks Secretary of Commerce Hoover announced Thursday He indicated that it will be com-

posed of about thirty delegates. Whether agriculture will be represented was discused Thursday by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace with the President

FARMER NEAR DEATH FROM FALLING PLANK

By United Press Leased Wire Beloit-George Donnall suffered prosably fatal injuries when a plank fell rom the top of a allo he was filling striking him on the head. His skull was fractured and a nail in the board penetrated his skuli to a depth of bout an inch.

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WATER DEPT. WILL RETURN \$17.000 TO CITY TREASURY

Council Asks Return of Appropriation Now That Rates Are Increased.

At its meeting in the city hall Wednesday evening the common council rescinded its action of Feb. 2. 1921, relative to \$17,000 that was to be turned over to the water departquested to pay the city the taxes due. Jaw. The action of the council was taken prior to the order issued by the Wis-

RESERVATIONS Reservations for "All Aboard'' can be made Fri-

day, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m. at Belling's Drug Store for either Monday's or Tuesday's Show.

ed a discussion of the waterworks department. Mayor Hawes was of the city he saw no reason why the water years of age. department should be made an ex-; She is survived by four brothers

vicinity, the council granted the in eral have not been completed. stalation of two additional hydrants. Fred Peterson of Menasha left on The Neenah fire department was upon recommendation of George P. Thursday for Waupaca to attend the called out about 4:30 Wednesday after-

Chief McGillan was granted a Peterson. national convention of the Association in Menasha, Ga., in October.

The request of the board of educa- Third-st. 1922, to defray current expenses, was it to his farm at Horionville. granted. Bills amounting to \$32,715 were allowed.

Petitions relating to additional street lights, improvements of streets and extension of water mains were referred to their proper committees.

ORPHANAGE IS SEEKING

Do you want a baby' Mrs E Tompkins, district superintendent of the Orphans and Rescue Home association of Green Bay was wish to adopt the baby.

tives in Appleton.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Sformograph)
Cloudy and warmer followed by
unsettled.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN

(Official.)
Unsettled weather with probable showers tonight or Friday. Not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Generally cloudy weather prevails this morning with scattered showers. Semewhat colder over west and north-west and north portion of upper lake region and warmer over other sections of the country.

TEMPERATURES

Vesterday's Highest. Lowest. . . . 76 68 . . . 70 56

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MENASHA-NEENAH NEWS RYAN AGAIN HEAD

STEPPED ON NAIL:

Fails to Survive Blood Poisoning From Injury.

Menasha-Harvey Geise, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geise, Lawson-st., Menasha, died at Theda Clark hospiment and the department was re tal at one o'clock Wednesday of lock-The little fellow stepped on a nail about a week ago but little attention was paid to the injury until several days later when the first signs of infection became apparent He is survived by his parents, two sisters and brothers. Mrs. Arthur Steffen, Neenah; Otte, who resides in the northern part of the state; Fred and Minnie, Menasha,

Charged With Embezzlement Robert Galligan and J. F. Zimmers

two Neenah young men, were ar-rested Wednesday on a charge of embezzlement preparred by Henry Sande. consin rate commission providing for They were arraigned before Justice increased rates. At that time there of the Peace Matt Rausch and were was a deficit in the operation of the remanded to the county juil to await appearance in Municipul court at 10 The passage of the resolution involve o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kate Jones Dies

Mrs. Kate Jones died at Menasha opinion that the department could be early Thursday morning following an st. bridge when erected instead of behandled more economically by the operation at Theda Clark hospital, ing required to place poles in the wacouncil and as that body is in direct Deceased was born in Liberty, Fond charge of all other departments of the du Lac county in 1857 and was 64

By reason of the nearness of an Sherman, Oshkosh. William, Platte application of Fred Maichow was cil company's warehouse to the pulp- ville; E. H. Wills. Cleveland: two sis- refused. wood piles of the Riverside Fibre Co ters, Mrs. William Brownley, Maniand because of the inadequate num-towoc, and Mrs. Lillian Cutter, Stev- allowed, Joseph Schneider being alber of hydrants in the immediate ens Point. Arrangements for the fun-

McGillan, chief of the fire department, funeral of his uncle, the late J. P.

of Fire Chiefs to be held at Atlanta. Mrs. A. B. Blinker is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Boreson,

tion for a loan of \$12,000 until Feb. 1. A. Hanson has returned from a vis

Miss Olga Drasewski of Menasha is visiting at Colling. Body of Soldier Coming

The body of first class private Rudelph Arneman, son of Mayor and Mrs Edward Arneman is expected to arrive in Neenah Friday evening according to word received from Ho-GOOD HOME FOR BABY boken, N. J. Arneman was killed in Neerah action while fighting in the Argonne. The funeral services will be held next Sunday afternoon from the home on

> Riverviews to Play Oshkosh The Riverview baseball team No.

in Appleton Thursday trying to find of Milwaukee is to journey to Osh a home for a baby which has been on kosh next Sunday to play the Osh at 702 S. Webster-ave.. Green Bay twice this season and are confident of hear from any Appleton families who trusted to the association for adoption Nationals of that city. The Rivhear from any Appleton families who form the battery for the Riverviews Arrested for Assault

Jeseph Drouth, Madisonst., Mon-Miss Idabel Raglind returned Mon-asha, appeared before Justice of the day evening from Fort Benton, Mont., Peace Paul Merts of Menasha Wednes- M. C. A. local championship here by where she spent the last two months day and pleaded guilty to a charge of defeating the Appleton players in four assault and battery on the complaint tilts Wednesday. Appleton retaliated Mrs. John Lempert of Ningara Fells. of a fellow workman Both men are a little later by defeating Seymour in N Y., returned to her home Tuesday employed as firemen at the plant of two games of volley bail. The tilts after spending a few days with rela the John Strange Paper Co Drouth were

Telephones Out of Order

the Island were out of order on and Bradford, 6-4, 6-0. Greb and Greb Thursday and Wisconsin Telephone defeated Schlintz and Pugh, 6-4, 6-2 company men were busy trying to Berry and Walch defeated Carlton locate the trouble. It is thought that and Starkey, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4. Huth and a broken cable may have been the Lotter defeated Meyer and McGowan. cause of the difficulty.

BUS FEE IS CUT BY

Eleven-Year-Old Menasha Boy Eastern Wisconsin Electric Company Given Five Years to Pay Paving.

> Neenali-The common council of the city of Neenah met in its regular bimonthly session on Wednesday eve ning at the city hall.

An ordinance was passed which repealed one of the recent bus line ordinances and provides for a license fee of \$50 for every motor bus operating as a common carrier in the city of Neenah. This makes the previous ordinance providing for a license fee of \$100 of no effect. The other two bus 5c DANCE. line 'ordinances are to remain as passed, the one providing for a parking place on South Commercial-st. and the other that the busses must operate on a schedude which allows a 10minute difference from the street car company time.

The council granted the request of the Eastern Wisconsin Electric company to be given a period of five years over which to pay its Main-st.

paving costs. The request of the Wisconsin Telephone company to be given permission to strap their poles on the new Main-

ter was refused. Saloon licenses were granted to the Valley Inn. Henry Steffens, W. E. McKenna, John Roemer, William Hall, O. E. Wills, Wausau, Daniel, Menasha; Nels Jensen and Frank A. Ulrich. The

> A large number of labor bills were lowed \$7,000 on the cost of paving

noon to the Sorensen dock where, a launch owned by John Jackson of leave of absence to attend the inter- Dr. White of Milwaukee is visiting Noenah had caught fire. It seems that a boy had lighted a cigarette on the dock and the match becoming too hot, threw it into the launch, where it quickly set fire to the gasoline and oil near the engine. The department quickly extinguished the blaze and excepting for the fact that the inner lining of the boat was destroyed no

serious damage resulted. The Chinese laundryman, Charlie Moy, who operates the laundry on North Commercial-st. spent Wednesday evening in the Noonah jail as a result of being arrested Wednesday on the complaint of a 17 year girl, and one of his laundry employes. The man is being held on a statuary offense but the Neenah authorities, although they say they have enough evidence to convict the man are not yet decided as to what charge to bring against him.

Seymour Tennis club won the Y paid a fine of \$10 and costs of the proved themselves good winners and

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Thomas H. Ryan was reelected president, F. P. Young, vice president, and Miss Carrie E. Morgan secretary at the adjourned annial meeting of he public library board at the library luesday evening.

The standing committees selected Books-Mesdames D. O. Kinsman and L. C. Sleeper and Dr. H. E.

eahody. Finance-F. P. Young, B. W. Wells, Irs. Rush Winslow. Administration-Herman Beske, F.

P. Yong and B. W. Wells. Provision was made for Miss Day, ibrarian, to attend the annual state library meeting at Milwaukee.

START BUILDING

Construction work on the new mez zanine floor in the Appleton postof. fice which is designed to reduce congestion, is under way. The work is being done under the direction of Ben Koepke, president of the Appleton Construction company, which was awarded the contract for the job. The new floor will add space of 576 square feet and will be occupied by carriers Lighting will be afforded by a skylight and to do away with the necess ity for supporting pillars, the floor will be hung to the ceiling. A winding stairway occupying little space, will make the new floor accessible.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Frame returned TONITE VALLEY COUNTRY Thursday to their home in Milwaukee CLUB ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY after a few days' visit with friends in

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Tomorrow and Saturday BLANCHE SWEET in "Help Wanted Male" Added Specialty, "Clever Cubs," an Educational Comedy COMING SUNDAY-Tom Moore in "Hold Your Horses"

|DAIRYMEN PLAN TO

Members of the Outagamie County Holstein Breeders' association will hold their second annual sightseeing excursion Friday, Sept. 16 when they will make an auto tour of Sheboygan county, visiting the most modern and

consisting of O. J. Gehring, Freedom,

up-to-date farms. Arrangements are being made by Paul O. Nyhus, farm agent of the First National bank and a committee

lington; William M. Rohan, Kaukauna; Malachi Ryan, Buchanan; Nick Paltzer, Grand Chute; William Ruwoldt, Center; A. Blanshan, Seymour; H. C. Kruckeberg, Hortonia, and Fred Kaphingst, Greenville, will boost and advertise the event among grade and whether they are members of the as-

Pay by Saturday

sociation.

E. L. Williams, city clerk, is accepting for the remainder of this week expires Saturday.

William Winckler, Dale; Fred Ort, El- THREE PASTORS COMING FOR MISSION FESTIVAL

St. Matthew Lutheran church, cor ner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. wil hold its seventh annual mission fes purebred Holstein breeders of the tival at the church, Sunday, Sept county who are invited irrespective of 10. The Rev. Phillip Froehike has ar ranged for two German services at 9 and 2:30 and two English services at 10 and 7:30. The Rev. A. Zeisler of Milwaukee will conduct both morning services while the Rev. A. Froehlke of Neenah will speak in the after payment on the street improvement noon. The Rev. E. Moll of Neenah certificates. The time for paying them | will give an address in the evening. An offering will be made for missions.

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H. G. Thomas Finds 85 Per Cent of People Own Homes. Few for Sale.

Contrary to a belief entertained by many people, there are few desirable houses for sale in Appleton, declares H G Thomas who has just complet ed a survey of house property in the main residence sections of the city

"I don't mean by that," said Mi Thomas, "that there are not a consid erable number of good houses for sale I wish merely to correct a false impression. Some people have the idea that they can buy any house in the city Perhaps that is true A

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man will always sell if he can get a tempting offer But there are only a l.mited number of house owners who would consider selling on the basis of practical values "

Good Clothes

The survey completed by Mr homas shows that 85 per cent of Appleton people own their own homes Most of them would not con sider selling unless tempted by a special price as they bave no intention of leaving the city and they know that the housing situation is just as acute in many other places as

"It is my beliefe" Mr Thomas said " that people here will have to in est their money in Appleton before the housing situation can be relieved There seems to be little money here to put into homes. That condition will have to change. There will also have to be a new selling plan in order that more people may have a chance to huy homes Practically the only terms offered here now in transferring a house is one half cash down and a first mortgage on the balance bearing

In other places it is possible to buy house property by paying down 10 per cent of the principal and one per cent every month. This would

Dance at Fraser Auditorium, Nichols, Wis., Sept. 9. Bus leaves Pettibone's at 8 p. m. Music by The Lasalle Entertainers of De Pere.

mean an initial payment of \$500 on a \$5 000 home and \$50 per month thereafter It will be necessary to have companies organized to finance such a proposition here before much rchef from the house shortage can be

It is the belief of Mr Thomas that prices of real estate in desirable lo calities here will continue to advance The reason he thinks so is that people hesitate to go to the outlying dis tricts to buy houses or to build new ones. This leads him to believe that the buyer who makes a careful se lection now will be running no risk of a loss in spite of predictive rumors of a slump in house values "De mand and supply will govern the house market just as it governs other markets" declares Mr Thomas "and it will take years before the supply of dwelling places is equal to the de mand here A general slump in pric es is therefore next to impossible "

The demand for houses has increased during the last month said Mr Thomas People are finding it necessary to buy places in order to se cure places to live. They are also buying now for winter because practically all of the houses for sale are tenanted and it will require from 30 to 60 days before purchasers will receive possession

Property values here will have to depend on home judgment Mr Thom as is convinced People from other cities consider property prices here very low People from small villages say that prices here are very high so the market will depend upon the local

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Wisconsin banks were not caught in the net of machinations spread by the Worthington Evans French gang of Chicago whose swindles among milions of dollars according to word received by John J Sherman presi dent of the Citizens National bank from Marshall Cousins state com

Since the workings of the French gation conducted at Chicago. Mr banks in this state to ascertain the truth of a report that several Wiscon sin banks had been vicimized. Bank ers serving on committees of the making at once The factory managebankers' association also were con ment will retain the accommodating be announced Sept 20 Under the ducting an investigation along the same line but no fraudulent paper floated by the swindlers has been

found in Wisconsin banks The gang" operated by robbing mails, issumg fraudulent bonds and handling stolen paper. The investiga tion among banks in this state showed that few if any banks here are buy ng bonds or handling paper from outside the state because their busi ness with their customers precluded the necessity of lending money else-

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own of Freedom is the originator of Tuesday morning the big boiler banks in this country amounted to which furnishes steam to prepare the milk for the first process in cheese making failed to function as it should in a specified time are elegible for the and for a time it appeared that four tons of milk delivered to the factory in the morning by farmers of the neighborhood would become a total at which changes will be made are oss unless it could be taken care of The cheese maker Black Creek and Lilv solved the situation by having a steam tractor owned in the neighborhood, driven to the door of the factors hose was attached to the tractors boiler and connected with the milk

vats in the cheese factory Presto! There was cheese in the tractor until the boiler can be repaired

Sells House

A J Koch who purchased the A H Kellogg residence on Drew-st a vear ago and rebuilt it has just dis posed of it to H. Hutchins for a priv will take possession next Monday

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> and of other laws relating to prohibi house recently built by Miss Anna

A. S. L. TO DEMAND

In an effort to insist on the enforcement of laws concerning the removal of blinds from saloon windows act as agents. Under the rules of tion, the Anti-Saloon league will again open an office in Appleton, which will be headquarters for this district. D French will be located here and for the present will maintain his office in his family here from Milwaukee in the near future and will occupy the

FIVE CALVES TAKE

Dale Kirklin Takes Second Gives You Five of the ten calves exhibited at

the state fair by boys and girls of the First National Bank Calf club were Big Appetite Eat what you please! Enjoy every mouthful!

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George Paltzer Richard Janssen Arnand Dobberstein and Hilda Techlin iso were prize winners. The ten alves were taken to the fair by Mayer, in Greenville by H. H. Schutze in Dale by Abend's Pharmacy, in Bear boys whose calves won places in the local contest. The calves were ex mour by G. G. McCord imbited in stalls which bore a large

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exhibiting for many years. By con versation, the boys had opportunity to learn many things about agricultural matters and the proper methods of exhibition. The expenses of the boys CTATE FAIR DRZES exhibition. The expenses of the boys and the cost of exhibiting the calves was borne by the First National Bank

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ARE WE SHOWING THE WHITE FEATHER?

One of the cardinal weaknesses of the American people is to complain of material prosperity. If there is a slowing down of commercial and industrial activity, whether pronounced or limited, the slogan "hard times" is adopted with enthusiasm and they put on long faces and pretend to believe that the country is going to the dogs. The politicians put fuel on the flames and a political press makes the most of the opportunity to spread pessimism and blame the opposition for whatever embarrassments business and the public undergo.

There are two reasons for this discreditable phenomena, both of which are psychological. One is the fetich we make of politics, and the other is a state of superprosperity. The former makes us the victims of illusions, and the latter has whetted our appetite for dollar-getting and our intolerance of anything which interferes with the easy acquiring of money.

In the first place, we have yet to learn that politics does not make prosperity. We have yet to learn that neither presidents nor parties determine our material well-being, nationally or individually. Whether the American people are inordinately or moderately prosperous, or whether they are in so-called hard times. they have made the condition themselves or it has been brought about by world forces over which they have no control.

If politics and parties had supernatural power over trade and business, the United States would today be weltering in prosperity. The certainty of Republican administration was insured at least a year and a half ago. a Republican president was elected nearly a year ago and the party has been in office six months. If legislation it might enact or policies it might adopt could of themselves produce prosperity, their beneficial effects should have been felt, for business has a way of reacting to coming changes long before they actually take place. Instead, however, of political change, much as it was anticipated with satisfaction, producing prosperity or even better times, conditions have not improved and are still awaiting the magic touch of some mysterious force to start them upward. We may be assured the tariff will not do it, nor any other legislation congress may enact. When we have prosperity it will come through our own exertion, through applied optimism, through determination and resourcefulness. The route will not be via Washington. It is much more apt to be via Liverpool. Cherbourg, Hamburg and other foreign ports.

In the second place, the American people do not know when they are well off. They are well off today, despite the large numbers who are out of employment. If they compare their lot with that of any other people on earth they will find themselves at the top of the ladder in material welfare and opportunity. The plight of the German, the French, the Belgian and the British people, scourged by war and carrying financial and economic burdens beside which ours are as nothing, is appalling. Yet we do not hear of their lying down. We do not hear much of complaining. They are bearing their cross with resolution and courage and have set themselves to the task of recovery.

During all the years it requires to restore these countries to anything even approaching the blessings enjoyed by the American people, the United States will go on piling up wealth and living in extravagance and luxury. In the last year the American people have spent \$3,000,000.-000 on luxuries. If they have to give up the slightest convenience, or cut their profits the slightest degree, they set up a cry that carries to heaven. In a national sense they know nothing of economy, of selfdenial. of sacrifice, of distress. Yet they complain of their lot and mourn a recession in business with greater dismay than the loss of a friend. They love to torture themselves with lugubrious postmortems was driven.

on business and the future. They have no thought of the countless blessings and comforts and privileges which surround them. They gather no strength from a little "closer" living, but bewail the lack of money flowing out of a pump.

The American people should observe the spirit and grit with which Europe is putting its shoulder to the wheel and shutting its eyes to almost insuperable difficulties left by the havoe of war. All lots in life are measurable only by comparison, Ours is still one of luxury and plenty. We have nothing nationally to complain of. We have everything to be thankful for, to stimulate us. to bring out the best there is in us. But are we doing this when we are upset by a little slack in business? Where is the modicum of character that could with so little exertion take up the slack in business? Are we showing the white feather here in this land of plenty? Let us take a good, square look at Europe and answer the question frankly and honestly.

HIDEBOUND POLITICS

The dishonesty and unreliability of political journalism are always glaringly revealed, and yet the public continues to accept this buncomb at par. The policies of the Wilson administration which drew the most bitter denunciation of the Republican press, when continued or ratified by the present administration, are approved and praised. Inconsistencies of position are not of the slightest concern to such publications, of which the Chicago Tribune is the leading offender in this section of the country. A few months ago. when independence was proposed for the Philippine Islands, the Tribune supported the plan, and argued, with very good logic, in a series of editorials, that further retention of the Islands by the United States was undesirable, that the Philippines were entitled to their independence and that this country ought to be relieved of responsibility for them as a source of military and tactical weakness.

The administration is now committed to a reversal of this policy and is for hanging onto the islands with Gen. Wood as their administrator. Of course the Tribune instantly agrees that this is the proper thing to do and on its first page this week we find a cartoon illustrating the merits of American sovereignty over the Philippines. The sea is represented as being beset by sharks of European imperialism and of Japanese militarism. The Tribune knows that this is a phantom of peril conjured up to support a political course without any reference to the actual facts. It knows that the dangers of European imperialism, as against the United States, are nil, and that the dangers of Japanese militarism, are far less than they were a year or two or three years ago It knows that all of these perils, imaginary or apparent, have been overwhelmingly discounted by the approaching disarmament conference, which is to undertake a solution of Pacific problems, as well as the main plan to cut down military establishments, and yet it continues to hold out the impression to its readers that both Europe and Japan are bent upon policies hostile to the United States and which are apt to breed war. It swallows our own imperialism in the Philippines when it knows it ought to be terminated, and misrepresents an international situation to justify a po-

This kind of journalism is an affront to American intelligence that sooner or later must break the influence of hidebound political organs.

TODAY'S POEM By Berton Braley

THE HAVEN.

house where love is, he it great or small. Has something of a spell about it all. A tender charm of comfort and delight, It is a haven, welcoming and bright, And there's content within its sheltering wall:

A city flat-a vast baronial hall. A cottage where the lvy tendrills crawl, Each one may prove-if but its soul is right-A house where love is.

The dearest spot upon this earthly hall. Whose warm enchantment holds the heart in thrall. Is such a home, Dear Master, in Thy might, Give me the place that's fairest in Thy sight,

and let me have—till final darkness fall-A house where love is,

HISTORY OF BROOKLYN BRIDGE. Brooklyn bridge, the first bridge to span the East iver, is over a mile in length and cost to date more than \$25,000,000, estimates the Automobile Blue Book. It has been numbered among the seven wonders of the world. Designed by John A. Roebling, this masterpiece in engineering was started January, 1870, and opened to traffic May, 1883. During the preliminary work John Roebling met his death. His mending breaks in pipes or howls, If the weak spot son, William A., took up the task of completion. He is in a pipe, wrap the tape around it tightly, leaving was subsequently seriously injured by fire while in a generous amount on each side. If there is a crack one of the caussons and became an invalid, in com- in the bowl, run the tape along the crack. pliance with his wish he was stationed in a home on the heights of Brooklyn, from which, with the aid of a telescope and the assistance of his wife, he directed the work from his window until the last rivet of persecution. And plenty of sanc people have

Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in -ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

WITH AND WITHOUT CREAM.

The effect of the drug caffeine, an average dose of which is contained in each cupful of good coffee, is to increase the rate and force of the heart action for two or three hours, to increase the depth and speed of thought for the same length of time, and to increase the elimination from the kidnevs for about the same length of time. This is a stimulation. But it is an extraordinary stimulation, unlike any other stimulation of which I am cognizant, at least, ir that there seems to be no appreciable after-depression attached to it. As a rule when we apply stimu lants, medicinal or otherwise, with measurable effect there is inevitably also an after-depression or slow ing down of the organ or function which has been driven by the stimulus. In the case of coffee, and in less degree of tea also, the period of stimulation is clearly marked, but even with instruments of precision it is difficult to note any compensatory afterdepression. This is peculiar to coffee and tea, so far as I know, and these blessings to mankind are therefore fully entitled to the esteem in which they are held throughout civilization.

offee. On the contrary I am sure both beverages with anything or anybody, the remedy are abused by many families. I have repeatedly is to pass a law about it. We have condemned the use of tea or coffee in any quantity piled up a mountain of laws, and each or strength by children under 16 years of age, whom year the mountain grows more than such stimulants unquestionably harm in many ways. It grew the year before. The faster Furthermore I know, as every doctor knows, that it grows the less consideration does tea, and more markedly coffee, when taken late in each of the laws get. The legislators the evening or within two or three hours of the time who are supposed to be carefully conof retiring, is likely to keep one awake. That is a sidering these laws never heard of mistake of judgment-one should not stimulate the most of them. brain at the time when sleep is desired. Likewise I am aware that many individuals who are already endowed or afflicted with a high rate of metabolism a too active vital fire or combustion process, a hyperhyroidism, as in exophthalmic goitre, early tubercuosis, and many other diseases, suffer from various distressing effects like palpitation and excitement if they indulge in even small amounts of coffee. Of course this class of invalids or near-invalids should ot use stimulants unless by direction.

When coffee is permitted to boil, even for a few seconds, the boiling extracts from the coffee grains session being a short one, and that considerable tannin (tannic acid), which is a abomination to the stomach and which also destroys the delicate flavor of the coffee. The aroma of coffee is cynical present-day Members of Conbest brought out by a brief preliminary treatment with cold water-let it stand a little while before statesmen intended that Congress heating, and remember that a pot that shouldn't boll should meet to prevent laws from bemust be watched. (Various percolators make fairly ing enacted-at least too many of good coffee, I agree, but I can see no improvement on the old-fashioned coffee pot). I take mine with their successors in the halls of the all the cream the time and place afford, and all the national legislature have failed missugar I dare shovel in. However, it is just as beneficial, from the hygienic viewpoint, without cream or sugar, if you like it that way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Ah, Sweet Sixteen!

I am sixteen years old and have heavy long curly air. It is time for me to do my hair up now, as I am soon to enter college. But when I do my hair state of the Union, and after sage map out an entertaining and instrucup it gives me a headache, it seems so heavy. Would consultation with his colleagues. ent be wise to bob my hair? Do you think it would act a few masterly statutes which tion's capital. row long again in a few years? (L. A.)

Answer-Impatient youth: Why do your hair up? No regulation about that in any college worth the perity of the nation. Naturally, the name. If you have the hair bobbed now it will be a iiscouraging burden for years.

Vegetarian Diet.

that I induced my husband to try it for the summer ated, and, if it was really good, apnonths. He was eight pounds below average weight, applauded and widely quoted through- tive cure for every real or fancied evil but generally well. In three weeks he has lost three pounds. He does quite heavy work. He says he does not seem to have the energy he had when he ate meat every day, but has no more intestinal trouble. This is a sample of his daily regimen: Breakfast-Orange. Two scrambled eggs. Corn

muffins. Two cups of cocoa Lunch-Two whole wheat bread lettuce sand-

wiches Three glasses of milk. Dinner-Baked potatoes. String beans. Spinach. Bran muffins, Walnuts. A cereal pudding or strawberries with cream. One or two glasses of milk,

Can you tell me why he should feel undernourished? (Mrs. R. A.)

Answer-It is not a vegetarian diet. Eggs are meat. Milk is meat. I think it would be hetter for too, that rarely indeed can a member ing changed, and the tax bill is be a man doing considerable work to eat some roast find time to devote to any private ing revised. This means that every beef, mutton or other meat every day or two. But business or enterprise. The long ad kind of business being carried on in eggs are meat from every point of view. Your hus. Journment of Congress from March 4 the country wants to have its narticuband probably requires a more generous or substant until the first Monday in December is lar situation placed before Congress. tial lunch, as to quantity. Not in the Air.

Is measles contracted through contact with the many years past it has almost been mitted to the country free of import erson having the disease, or through the air? My necessary for the President to aschild has been exposed, but the mother of the semble the Congress in extraordinary from foreign firms shall be excluded measles patient insists the disease is not conveyed session to take up urgent matters by contagion but only through the air-breathing which would not wait. In the midst taxes, it is but natural that every the breath of the patient. (Mrs. S. E.)

Answer-Not through the air, but from the virus present in the droplets of spray thrown off by cough | fairs in their home districts in or has been no exception. When it is ing, sneezing(talking or laughing,

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1896.

John W. Dey and Julius Buboltz of Cicero, were Appleton visitors was confined to her home with Mrs L. F. Kutler

ı severe iliness. A daughter was born the day previous to Mr. and

Mrs. David Balliet. Mrs O W. Pond returned from Milwaukee, where several weeks previous she submitted to a success-

ful operation. A group of friends assembled at the home of Mr and Mrs. Reno Clark the evening previous and celebrated the anniversary of Mrs. Clark's birthday. Reports from George Bissing, who had been at Colorado Springs for the previous year because of

the condition of his health, were not very encouraging. Miss Effie M. Gerry of Appleton and James A Wood of Eau Claire, were married the previous evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George W. Gerry, 394 Cherry-st. The ceremony was per

formed by the Rev. John McCoy. The attendants were Miss Jeanne Smith and W. S. Wescott. The performance of the Juvenile band minimized at the Grand Opera house under the direction of $oldsymbol{W}.$ W. Ellis was well attended and much enjoyed by

the large audience present.

Edward Niedhold of Wakefield and Miss Retta Christensen were married the day previous at the home of the bride's parents. A residence on Oneida-st. north of Second-ave

owned by Mis. Nellie Wilmot and occupied by Edward Crouch, was totally destroyed by fire. Gen. Joseph Torrence of Chicago, with his family and retinue of servants, arrived at Roberts resort at Neenah, where they were to be quartered for sever

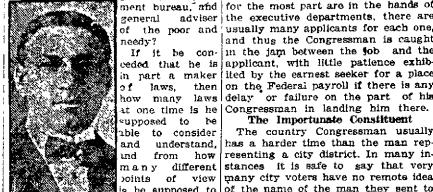
MENDING.

BY NO MEANS UNCOMMON.

It is common among the insane to have delusions them -Louisville Courier-Journo

What Is A Congressman

political agent,



Haskin

and understand, has a harder time than the man repınd from how many different is he supposed to onsider and understand them?

These are questions that a good many Congressmen are asking them. they live. A man gets a package of selves. The number of things that a garden seeds sent to him from Congressman is nowadays called up. Washington and in rare cases may on to do, besides attending to legislation, is enough to appall any strong man. Besides that, consider the number of laws to which he is expected to devote his attention. The popular theory of government in this country Now I am not seeking to boost the use of tea or is that if there is anything the matter

Whither does this process lead? In devising the American Governfathers of the country had no idea of the way in which the functions of some of the officers of the Government would be expanded and degraded. They had the idea in their innocent bewigged heads that Congress would meet once every year, each second each Congressman and Senator would devote himself to making laws. Some gress suggest that these wise old them. If this was their purpose,

As Once It Was

intended in the original plan to be a ing what day they must leave, and dignified gentleman who would come calling upon the man they elected as to Washington to deliberate over the their Representative to sit down and would lay the foundation for continuing the peace, progress and pros-Halls of Congress would be the outlet for more or less oratory by gentlemen who felt an irrepressible urge in this I tried a vegetarian diet and benefited so much by direction. This was expected, tolerout the then narrow confines of the that exists. In hard times, the naive

> of the duties falling upon the shoul-known. Fanatics of all sorts pour inders of those making up the American cessant pleas upon Congress for this Congress, particularly the lower or that drastic law enactment, dole branch, has increased steadily. The fully foretelling the ruin of the nation constituents making up many dis lif their demands are not heeded forthtricts have fallen into the habit of us- with. ing their Representatives in Washing-ton for every errand and favor they in the midst of the important legiscan think up to ask him. The volume lation which invariably follows a of law enactment takes so much time change in the political complexion of and has grown to such proportions, the party in power. The tariff is be an almost forgotten thing. In the either with the plea that the raw marush of present day affairs and for terrals der that they may keep their jobs, as election day for them comes every two years

inauguration of a Republican regime elections—are impending—in manafter eight years of Democratic ad-states, it becomes difficult to believe ministration, there is a terrific amount that the berth of a duly elected Mem-

ashington, D. C .- Is a Congress ly always "lifelong Republicans," are man a egislator, or is he an errand seeking to dislodge the Democratis sight-seeing holding governmental offices and take guide, employ- the position themselves. The jobs ment bureau, and for the most part are in the hands of adviser the executive departments, there are the poor and usually many applicants for each one, and thus the Congressman is caught con- in the jam between the job and the reded that he is applicant, with little patience exhibin part a maker ited by the earnest seeker for a place of laws, then on the Federal payroll if there is any how many laws delay or failure on the part of his

The Importunate Constituent

The country Congressman usually

resenting a city district. In many instances it is safe to say that very points of view many city voters have no remote idea of the name of the man they sent to Washington to represent their district in Congress. A great many do not even know the district in which note the name of the Congressman up in the corner of the envelope. which serves in lieu of a stamp. This nan often is loud in denouncing Congress for wasinig time and money and charging it with inefficiency in the conduct of the nation's business, but ne doesn't take enough real interest in the matter to know who he voted or, if he did vote.

It it should happen that this man wants something, though, he makes haste to find out his Congressman's name, and writes to him as one of his ardent supporters, demanding this or that favor as a return for his support . He may want a job as consul at some remote point he has heard of, he may want to be a postman, or he ment, it is highly probable that the may desire to come to Washington to lend his expert hand to the direction of the affairs of state.

The man in Congress having a district which is not just a section of a large city gets a continual bombardment, however. The people-in his district know who he is, and use their knowledge to the utmost. They make demands upon him by mail for everything under the sun, seeking political preferment, flower seeds, business advantages. passports, almost everything else that can be imagined.

The mail deluge is sufficiently trying, but often these constituents come to Washington. Being entirely strange to the city and its sights, they do not scruple to depend upon their Congressman as a guide. There have been cases where visiting constituents have come to Washington A Senator or a Representative was with plans consisting only of know tive visit for them white in the na-

A state of mind of the nation has come to add still further burdens to the bending shoulders of the average Member of Congress. The need for rapidly enacted legislation of all kinds during the war resulted in building up the conviction in many sections of the country that there is a legislasuggestion that a law he passed to From the very beginning the scope print more paper money is not un-

essential to it shall be adduty, or that the finished product by a tariff wall. In the matter of of this rush, the Members of the kind of business should seek legisla-House have to keep in touch with af- tion favorable to itself, and this year considered that Congress will be held responsible in large part for any degree of failure in the Government's Particularly at this time, with the economy efforts, and that primary of additional pressure on every Mom- ber of Congress is anything remotely ber of Congress Constituents, usual suggesting a bed of roses.

THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

O. What will cure pellagra if a which solid bodies readily sink. Quick person catches it? R. A. A. Pellagra is not a "catching"

cat sufficient lean meat, milk, eggs, and when moistened behave like a vegetables and fruit. Fresh, whole milk is the most important single glacial deposits and may be encoun article of food with which either to tered almost anywhere within the re prevent or cure thus disease.

the rate at which sound travels; wind, quicksand is rapidly swallowed un. fog, or rain? C. P. B. Α.

Q. Is there any grain that the Hes

sian fly does not bother? Q. T. A. The department of Agriculture says that the Hessian fly does not found in practically all states at some attack oats at all. It is chiefly injuri-Electrician's sticky black tape is excellent for ous to wheat, but sometimes injures barley and rye. Q. Did John Galsworthy ever

write under a nom de plume? M. W. A. The early fiction written by Galsworthy was published under the pen name, John Senjohn. Q. What is quicksand and

states is it found? E J. M. A. Quicksand is a lose sand into

sands are composed of very small rounded particles which under or disease. It is caused by a failure to dinary pressure do not pack together fluid. They are especially common in gion invaded by the continental ice Q. Which has the greater effect on sheet. Any heavy object placed upon leaving no trace behind. In conduct Wind reduces the velocity of ing mining and engineering opera sound much more than fog or rain tions it is sometimes necessary to freeze the quicksand by sinking pipes at intervals, which are then used for circulating brines or other liquids at low temperature. Quicksand can be time during the year. Q. How many persons were guillo-

tined during the Reign of Terror of the French Revolution? W. G H. A. There are no exact figures, but up to June, 1794, there had been 1220 executions and during the next seven weeks there were 1376. It is

estimated that about 4,000 persons lost their lives in this manner during the entire period.

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Ellsworth after spending two weeks

with relatives in Appleton and New

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and John N. Baer of Washington, D.

C., spent the weekend with their par

False Alarm

ment. Apparently no one had rung

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Green Bay Man McKeever, daughter of Mirs. John McKeever, town of on became the bride of Frichette, son of Mr. and Mr. Pichette, 1173 Chicago-st., Gr on Wednesday, Aug. 31 Thony was performed at St

iple was attended by the Clenette, Green Bay and Wilfrette and James McKeever. The and bridegroom are now visitatives of Mr. Pichette in Moind Quebec. They will make

C. fts Thursday evening, girls whitaken part in the tennis actheer will go to the club rooms for ! Miss Sybil Schommer, menil be awarded the tennis in Milwaukee. trophe girls will also talk over the for a permanent tennis as-

Mi. L. Boehm, who has been

Mrs. Siam Knorr 884 Morrison-st.,

seph i. Grassberger and William Knor:Lunch was served.

Auxiliary Meets

Theadies Auxiliary of the Catholic (er of Foresters will have a bakeriale on Sept. 17, according to plansade at the meeting at Forester home vednesday night Miss Marcommee. Mrs. Thomas Long was appoind chairman of a committee whichiil arrange for a rummage sale

The Lady Eagles entertained at schalsopf at Lagle hall, Wednesday afterion. Five tables were in play and pres were won by Mrs. August Rademcher, Mrs. Elwin Stecker, Mrs. E. VaNooyen, Mrs. L Flotow and Mrs. borge Hogreiver. Officers for

Mrs. Hooper Speaks

evening with Miss Constance Johnson as tenporary leader. Miss Geraldine Washington was the leader of this

Postpone Election

Mempers of the Brotherhood of American Yoomen postponed their annual election when they met for regular business Tuesday night. The election will be held Oct. 4, instead A large delegation of members from Neenall attended the meting.

first meeting of the year at Castle

hall at 8-o'clock Monday evening. The program of activities for the year will be outlined and all members are urged to be present.

To Elect Officers

Foresters will hold a regular

Application for a marriage license has been made to the county clerk by Henry J. Dietrich and Clara Wolff of Black Creek.

PERSONALS

The Mises Mary and Nettle James in Chicago.

home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bellis of Wausau. S. A. Konz was a Milwaukee visito

Herman Lemke, who has charge of the Fourth ward meat market of Petersen & Rehbein, is taking a week's vacation a portion of which he

Harold Fountain has gone to St Paul, where he will take a theological course at St. Paul seminary. Mr. and Mrs. John Chiebe of Free-

to trip through Illinois and Indiana. They visited in the principal cities

George Palm is building a new con-RESERVATIONS

Reservations, for "All Aboard'' can be made Friday, Sept. 9, at 9 a. m. at Belling's Drug Store for either Monday's or Tuesday's Show.

John, Green Bay and was fol- crete sile on his farm which was formlow reception at the home of erly the Carl Borsche place, town of

> Alfred Weldenhaupt of Kaukauna has purchased a vulcanizing shop from P. J. Pening at Hortonville.

> Harold Mitchell of Duluth who has been attending Lawrence for the past two years will attend the University of Wisconsin this year.

> Richard Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs William Keller, has returned to St Lawrence college, Calvary, to resume his studies. Mrs. E. J. Herrmann, Mrs. B. S.

who first place in the tourna. have returned from a weeks' vacation

Carroll Rushton has returned from

Escanaba where he spent several days at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gritzmacher

> have returned from a two weeks' trip to Chicago, Detroit, Windsor and Montreal. Canada. Herbert Kahn has returned from a

seven weeks' business trip in the south Miss Charlotte Prindall of Chicago returned to her home Wednesday aft Sheriff P. G. Schwartz and his er several days' visit in this city. brother Joseph Schwartz of Ironwood, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Limpert re-Mich., autoed here from Ironwood Wednesday morning where the sher, turned Sunday from Nugara, Ontario, Buffalo, N. Y, and Detroit, Mich., iff and Mrs. Schwartz autoed last

week. Mrs. P. G. Schwartz will re- where they spent two weeks with main in Ironwood for a few weeks relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snider, who made Miss Elizabeth Utz is visiting friends an automobile trip from Portland, turing company was automatically

Me., to Washington, D. C., are on sounded about 7 o'clock Thursday their way home and will arrive here morning, calling out the fire depart Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schuh of Mil. the alarm and the device itself was waukee, are spending the week with blamed for the faise call.

Appleton relatives. Mrs. T. W. Rvan and son Gerald of Green Bay and the former's sister, Miss Trace Kersten of Los Angeles, Calif., returned to Green Bay on Monday after spending a few days with

friends here. Mrs. John Grootemaat and Mrs. Hannah Gehrin and son of Milwaukee Clowe and Miss Winnifred Callaghan called on Appleton friends Wednesday while on their way to the northern part of the state.

Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Cannon and fam-

Try Cooked Cucumbers

little nourishment but add bulk to sauce the meal. They contain no heat-pro-

MARYJ nourishment. Cucumbers With Parsley Sauce

Two medium-sized

Pare cucumbers and put into boil-Theirthday club gave Mr. and ing water. Boil 10 minutes. Drain and cut in inch slices. Melt butter suse Wednesday evening in in a sauce pan, add onion and cucumnivery. Cards were played and minutes. Season with salt and pepper pepper. the ses were won by Mrs. L. E. and add white sauce. Brings to the Schwer, Mrs. N. E. Posley, Jo-boiling point and add yolks of eggs and parsley. Cook over hot water until the mixture thickens Do not use cucumbers with seeds

eginning to harden. Cucumbers Stuffed

Pare encumbers and cut in 3-inch ducing properties and are refreshing lengths. Remove seeds with a vegein a salad. When table cutter or a sharp knife, keeping cooked the sauce or the shells unbroken. Stand on end accompani- in a pan with a close-fitting cover, ment furnishes pour over a little hot water and simmer 15 or 20 minutes. Drain and out each piece on a piece of toast. While cucumbers are cooking mix meat, crumbs, parsley, salt and pepper egg cucumbers, 1 cup and milk thoroughly. Cook, stirring white sauce, 2 ta- constantly, until thoroughly hot. Add KITCHEN blespoons butter. 2 enough milk to make the mixture egg yolks. 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, rather moist. Fill the cucumbers I teaspoon minced parsley, salt and with this mixture and pour brown

Brown Sauce Two tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 small carrot, 1 onion, 6 button mushrooms (optional), 2 tohono; their sixteenth wedding an- ber and shake over the fire for 3 or 4 matoes, 11/2 cups water, sait and

Melt butter and add mushroom cut in dice. Cook 3 minutes and remove mushroom. Keep hot. Add carrots and onlons in slices and fry until brown. Add flour and mix smooth Add tomato cut in slices and water and cook, stirring constantly until Two large cucumbers, 1 cup chopped | mixture boils. Boil 5 minutes. Rub cold meat. 3 tablespoons bread crumbs, through a sieve, season with sait and teaspoon minced parsley, 1 egg, milk, pepper, add mushrooms and rehent.

Confessions of a Bride

WATERS TAKE TOLL shape my rival's name.

was in my husband's mind. the coing year will be elected at the emergencies," I insisted, "unless, only succeeded in setting in motion the

by her helplessness!" Bob, regarding my remark as in

hkosh spoke bad taste, shrugged his shoulders.
uesday noon "Yesterday Katherine called me on her," he said. "I tried to keep my

life or death. I talked with her. read the confession of the men who the closet; also, she perceived from mailed the German gems to South Bob's attitude toward her, his refusal Wate-Win Camp Fire girls met America. Jane, you remember that to call on her, that she would have to at the Womans clubrooms Wednesday their confession implicates a woman? give him up to me. Apparently, he Well, Katherine feared that our visits had given her up! A woman has no to the cellar had been observed by power to recall a man who has decid-Pugh who is leaving Appleton for the plotters. Now that the gems are ed to do that. lost to them forever, Katherine was afraid that, as part of their revenge

"I think she feared more than that,

"Bob, I firmly believe that she unocked the closet and released the taxihanffeur!'

My husband's astonishment exploded in a prolonged whistle. He shook his head with decision. "Bob, you said yourself that you believe she wanted the jewels for her

lown, that she was wild about them-"Can it be - she?" I could not like a child. I think she decided that since she couldn't have the entire loot I did not need to. The same dread she's take any piece she could get, and so she bargained with the taxi-"But she never loses her head in thief. But the scheme failed She next rieting on Wednesday, Sept. 14. there's a man around to be impressed power which caused the bombung of your chemical plant."

Bob did not reply. I made my point clearer:

"She was terrified — she believed you'd discover the truth, Bob!" "You're crazy, Jane!"

There was no sense in arguing, but in the middle west to present the sent word that the affair was one of to myself I said that Katherine would be disgraced in his eyes if her name "Katherine phoned that she had were connected with the escape from

Katherine was not a clever girl. She was a beauty with the mind of a 12 her name would be drugged into the year-old, she was a moron, one of the brainless type which has always

ruled man to his harm. "Well, it's easy to find out the ruth," Bob exclaimed. "I'll call her up - you can talk to her. Jane." Daddy came in and interrupted the

phone call. "Bob go over to the Millers and see what's happened," he said. "They're in trouble. Find out what it is." (To be Continued)

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WARNING!

Only a Few Periods Left Season Opens

Monday, September 12



Adventures of the Twins

BIDDY GETS LOST

Fox to himself when he saw a dark, when she found that she couldn't evindistinct figure fly up into the little en find her way back to the plum plum tree again, "Biddy Bantam has tree. "Do you suppose I'll have to come back. I thought that I had lost sleep on the ground!" she scoided. her for good. Isn't it a good thing this fog came along to hide me just

staggering around in the thick fog she disliked more than anything in yards and yards away, hunting for her the world was right under her roostnest in the hay stack. Biddy was as ing place waiting for her. That's the completely lost as were the Babes in way it is. People scold at troubles, the Woods and she bumped into logs or what they think are troubles, when and stones this way and that like a all the time they are belseings in crazy person, poor thing. She was disguise. getting crosser and crosser by the Up in the plum tree Chris Crow. minute and talked to herself about who had lost his way in the fog what she thought of fogs; and what chasing little Cutie Cottontail, never she thought of a certain fairy weath- once thought of looking down. He erman by the name of Sprinkle-Blow was thinking, 'Now which way do ho would permit such things, I'd you s'pose that sass-patch garden is?

hate to tell you. It wasn't at all con "Well, well," chuckled Fleet plimentary. She got madder still "Nice state of affairs, I call it."

Little did she suspect that that very fog was saving her life. That a He never dreamed that Biddy was fierce reddish-brown creature whom

Just then something grabbed him. (To Be Continued)

The Misses Mary and Jane Thomas will leave on Friday to attend school at Principia in St. Louis.

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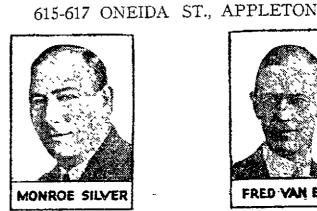
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theoom's parents. Mirence Carey, Oconto, and in Oshkosh. the in Sturgeon Bay.

ennis Club Supper Apying tennis on the Y. M. tivi the Womans club during

ad Business Meeting

Tremans Auxiliary of Al Samrch held its first meeting of the n at the home of Mrs. E Har Sr., 774 North-st., Wednesday poon. Ten members were presand the afternoon was devotencipally to cleaning up last yearsiness and getting a new

dusical Leader Here

pront in Wausau musical activities, come to Appleton to make her i at 543 Washington st. Appleton je will remember Mrs. Boehm as amer conservatory student She given several concerts in Appl. Her daughter, Ilene and son, ward L. Boehm, Jr., will maker home with their mother. Vedding Anniversary

garet cCormick is chairman of the the lair part of September. Schafskopf Party

heforethe Rotary club Tuesday noon on Diarmament The speaker who is the phone several times. I evaded well klown to club women in Apple ton is ne of the best qualified women promise to you dear. Finally she facts concerning lessening of arm-

Pythian Sisters

The Pythian Sisters will hold the

meeting at Forester home next Tuesday evening at which time new officers will be elected for the coming Marriage License

are spending a few days with friends Miss Lucille Woodworth has returned after spending six weeks at the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fountain of Chicago are visiting Appleton rela-

will spend out of town. 740 College Ave.

does have returned home from an au-NewspaperAnchivE®

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BEAR CREEK OPENS SCHOOLS FOR YEAR

Leave to Take Up Teaching Positions.

Special to Post Crescent Bear Creek.-Mrs. Joseph Bobb and Miss Agnes Neely transacted business

work at Cedarburg Tuesday. D. J. Flanagan and family, and the R. Hall and L. Wilson families drove

Mr and Mrs. H C Peterson spent Sunday in New London.

toed to Waupaca Sunday, the latter

Mr. Reavey, the high school princi-

family of Maple Creek were visitors at A. McClone's Monday

Mrs. W. Holt of Birnamwood who

Birnamwood. don spent the weekend with her par-

Mrs. Nancy Walker who has spent the last two years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Davis has

Grand Rapids, Mich. Miss Mary Mullarkey has taken a position in the Crivitz high school. A. J. Cannady and wife, Miss Anna

from Appleton Labor day Harvey Thebo of Bethel made

way to Northport. Jane Clark of Winneconne arrived Saturday for a visit with friends.

visiting the M. Laux family at Clin-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rhode and son.

Russell of Horicon spent a few days at the Charles Miller home Miss Laura Jepson and Mrs. Edith Christianson of Chicago are spending

stein spent the weekend with her parents

A son was born Thursday to and Mrs. Oswald Christiansen. Miss Katherine Murphy

Thursday in New London. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lehman are spending some time with their chil-

Laona and her sister Beatrice at

have been called here by the critical illness of Frank Mulvey.

Daniel, Mary and Katherine Coffey Mr. and Mrs Leonard Thielke and spent the weekend with relatives

Hoffmann home in Deer Creek Tues. Lorge were New London callers Monday evening.

teach the coming year. Mrs. Chris Clark and daughter. London caller Saturday.

Bernice of Winneconne are visiting friends and relatives here. Lawrence and Leonard Thebo of Manitowoc spent the weekend with tives at Appleton Sunday,

home folks. Miss Maud McGinty left for Green Clintonville Friday where she is em-

St. Mary school opened with a large attendance.

caller Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Taylor and children. Elizabeth and Arthur Vedner. Misses Agnes and Emma Lehman. Virginia Rosera and Irmagard Russ were among the people that spent

Miss Elizabeth Thebo left for Ap pleton Thursday morning where she will continue high school work.

Friday and Saturday in Bear Creek. Miss Loretta Dempsey, who teache at Fremont spent the weekend at her

callers Saturday. Misses Dona and Mary Mares have returned from a visit at Birnamwood

Miss Monica Mares returned from Appleton Sunday evening after a vis it with relatives there.

George Roberts, automobile salesman of Clintonville called at the Pet-

hanon visued the Rev. Father Ripp Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiekhoefer and Mr and Mrs. C. G Ballhorn were at Wit cident Mr. O'Toole, in company with

tenberg to attend the funeral of Fred Searles, whose body was sent over the district attorney. He was not held, from France. Miss Loretta McClone of Helena is

attending high school. The local high school opened Tues day with an enrolment of 58 stu dents. The principal is Mr Reavey

and his assistants are Mrs. Flanagan seven persons injured when an automobile crashed into the volunteer and Mrs. Howell. Liewellyn Penney spept Saturday fire department at Edgerton early Monday, died Wednesday. Olson was

with relatives at New London. The Rev. Mr. Esdepsky visited the

Mr and Mrs. C. Kiekhoefer attend ed Waupara county fair Wednesday. House dresses and aprons at bar-The following people were guests of gain prices at Nagan's sale, Sept.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Telephone 829-J Kaukauna Representative

TAX HIGH SCHOOL TURN TO TEACHING **BEYOND CAPACITY**

Acute One. .

over last year's enrolment is noted.

W. C. O. F. Meeting

ens' Catholic Order of Foresters was

held Wednesday evening in south

side Forester hall. Routine business

Kaukauna Personals

Isadoreth Norton, a graduate of the

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Sassman and Mr.

and Mrs. Emil Schultz of Black Creek.

were visitors Sunday at the home of

Misses Ione Schmidt and Ruth Net-

Misses Ella Hentz. Zella Peranteau

Mr. and Mrs. S. Norton have re-

urned from a few days' visit with

J. J. Froelich was a business visi-

Miss Ella Ulrich is spending a two

weeks' vacation with friends and rela-

Mrs. Susan Schneider of Eau Claire.

spent a few days this week at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rade-

Miss Aneta Ruby left Tuesday for

Bethlehem, Pa., where she has accept-

ed a position as supervisor of music in

Miss Frances Rademacher and Nick

Gian were visitors in Milwaukee over

and Monday: Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon

Thielke, Chloe and Blanche, Mr. and

Mrs. Gilbert Thielke and baby Glenn,

Mr. and Mrs. John Huss all of Suring

Arthur Bricco and Miss Lorena

Mrs. T. S. Bricco and family autoed

Miss Gertrude Mares was a Nev

Mrs. Margaret Lyons returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mares visited rela

Perty Nolan has returned home to

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Peterson, Mrs

Funks and Miss Anna Bricco spent

Miss Marie Lucia began school work

County work is being done on the

road east of the village thru Helena.

Miss Marie McGinty began teaching

at the Elm Leaf school in Bear Creek.

Miss Maud McGinty returned after

spending the summer at Reedsville.

Two Rivers-Elmer Jaeckel, 10

automobile driven by John O'Toole

The accident occurred on the east

sidge bridge when the boy was about

to cross from one side of the bridge

to the other. He failed to see the car

Mr. O'Toole picked up the injured

hoy and rushed him to a physician but

The boy was returning from school

when struck. He is the son of Mr. and

Chief of Police Schroeder, reported to

Madison-Grover Olson, one of the

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

Chicago mason contractor.

HOME FROM SCHOOL

Mr. Garvey of Appleton is superin-

Labor day in New London.

Miss Mary Lehman returned

to Maple Grove Labor day.

and Anna VanderWeiss were callers

tekoven were visitors in Milwaukee

high school class of 1921, is in Mil-

waukee where he will attend Mar-

quette college and study surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buerth.

in Green Bay Monday.

elatives in Milwaukee.

tives in Waupaca.

the public schools.

day evening.

Coleman this week

attend high school.

in Lebanon Tuesday.

tending the job.

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tor in Appleton Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Wom-

sonhmores.

tional school.

was disposed of.

Wednesday.

Miss Rose Hoffmann began school Increase in Enrolment Makes Commercial Employment Slump Problem of Quarters an Augments Enrolment at Training School.

Kaukauna.-Two hundred and four vouths of the city have enroled as new students in the Outagamie-Co. students of Kaukauna high school Training school the enrolment of the and are crowded into a building with institution has reached the 45 mark, facilities for only 125 people. It is a few more than the enrolment of last expected the enrolment will be in year. It is expected over 60 students creased by several more before many will report before the end of the first days. An increase of a dozen students quarter. The increase shows that

teaching profession and that more According to the first classification of students, the junior class has the are taking to that line of work. Most of the girls are unable to get largest comparative increase. There are 47 juniors as compared with the work along commercial lines. They class of 28 of last year. The seniors therefore are turning to teaching have decreased in number from 33 W. P. Hagman, principal of the

to 27. Freshmen this year number school, believes. He said several 73, an increase of 7 students over young ladies had enroled this year last year. From last year's freshman who spent considerable time in taking class, 57 members have returned as a commercial course and then were inable to get a position. The faculty of the training school are crowded together, most of them is to take an active part in conduct-

In spite of the fact that the students ing the teachers institute in the Apsitting two in a seat, efforts will be pleton court house Friday and Satmade to care for all. It is thought the new vocational laws have kept irday. Mr. Hagman is to take charge many in school who otherwise would of the georgraphy. Miss Dora Behrend of history and Miss Jennie Peatry to get work and attend the vocacock of reading. Mrs. Hilgenberg

Mrs. Susan Hilgenberg, 61, died about 10:30 Tuesday evening after long illness. She is survived by her husband, two daughters. Mrs. R. P. Olim. Fort Atkinson and Orpha, of this city: four sons, Arthur, Depere; Frank, Clement and Carl, Kaukauna; five brothers, John Bodmer, Alexander,

Richmond, Calif: Nick, Neenah; Anton. Appleton, and 12 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning from Holy Cross church. Burial will be in Holy

Ind: George and William Bodmer,

Susan Bodmer was born in Milwaukee and came to this city in 1873. She Mrs. George Eimmerman was a was married in 1879 to Gustave Hilvisitor in Wrightstown genberg.

> The first dance of the season in this city will be given Friday evening Sept. 16 in Eagle hall by the Fox Club for the benefit of the American legion football team. Music will be furnished by Gib Horst orchestra.

> DARBOY C. K. W. MEETING IS POSTPONED FOR WEEK

Special to Post-Crescent Darboy. - Ruchard Hopfensperger eturned to his home here on Saturday after receiving treatments for his broken limb at St. Elizabeth hospital.

appleton, for six weeks. Edward Waem of Moline, Ili., returned here after spending six weeks with his family.

The American Legion dance will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 14. Kuhnert orchestra, Sheboygan, will furnish the music.

Owing to the threatening weather last Sunday evening the usual monthof Wisconsin was postponed to next

Mrs. Margaret Van Vorst and Miss Theresa Ashauer are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashauer, Milladore.

Miss Angela Brotz, Mrs. B. J. Graff and son Raymond and Herman Van Vorst toured to Sheboygan and Kohler Friday. Miss Angela Brotz remained in Sheboygan where she will take her fourth year studies at the high school.

Frank Stumpf returned from Milwankee Tuesday after attending the state fair last week.

The Holy Angel school reopened or Fhursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwalbach and children of Milwaukee returned to their home after a few weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Uitenbrock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Felton Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Dieringer a week ago Sunday.

Andrew and Isadore Wittman are students at St. Norbert college, De-Pere, which opened Tuesday. Mrs. Wittman and daughter Hildegard took them to DePere Monday.

Mrs. William A. Hophensperger had the misfortune of breaking her arm Sunday. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mike

Wittmann, Menasha-rd., where sorry to hear of their misfortune when news came that their large barn crops and machinery were destroyed by fire last Thursday evening. A son was born Saturday to Mr.

and Mrs. Peter Hartzhelm. The next monthly meeting and lunheon of the American Legion post

will be Monday evening, Sept. 12. Several members will be picked to go to Kansas City convention next month. Miss Dora Nytes and William Fox of Shebovgan were callers here Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

Frank Merget of Lake Park was social caller here Monday.

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MOTHER GETS 20 YEAR SENTENCE

Mrs. Koscielny Is Convicted for Firing Barn in Which Children Burned.

Ashland-Pleading guilty before flying glass. Judge Risjord in Circuit court here of setting fire to a barn in which her own daughter and two stepchildren burned to death, Mrs. Eva Koscielny of Lublir, was sentenced to 20 years Mrs. Koscielny blamed her act on

to make trouble for her husband. She said she did not expect her children would be cremated in the flames but that she expected them to escape as soon as they noticed the fire.

he barn among piles of hay when the 5c DANCE.

state fire marshal and the district attorney disclosed that they were unable to open the door to escape.

Crashes Into Light An automobile driven by Etta Casper of Mauston, struck a dangling are light at Appleton and Commercial-sts. Wednesday. The light had been lowered by Renie Burmeister of the trac

tion company who had ben sent to repair it. No one was injured by the Automobiles Collide

when the machine of Henry Ohlke, father, who was originally charged 115 River st., Neenah, collided with with a statutory offense, and who up car belonging to Edward Maurer at College-ave, and Drew-st. Wednesfamily troubles, declaring she wanted day afternoon. Broken running boards bent fenders and smashed wheels re sulted. No one was injured.

TONITE VALLEY COUNTRY The three victims were sleeping in CLUB ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY

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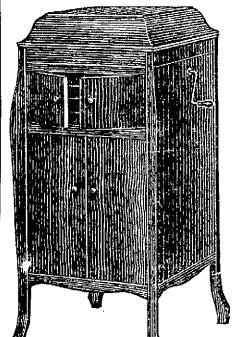
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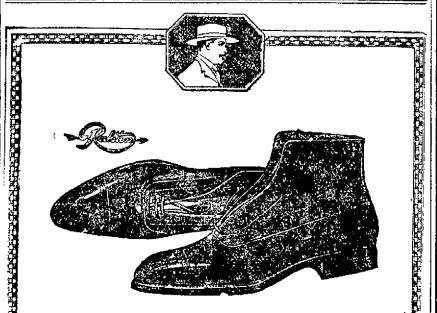
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chained to a wall in the attle of her father's home for four nights and five days until detectives raided the place and secured her release, and alleging that she was threatened with death if she made an outcry, Miss Mildred Hemb is being held at the police staautomobiles were damaged tion as a material witness against her to recently was out on \$3,000 bail.

> preliminary examination, and bound ver a second time to stand trial at the next term of Circuit court. Bail was again fixed at \$3,000, which he was unable to furnish. Another person for whom police are

still searching and who, it was alleged, took the girl from the Home of the Friendless Monday night of last week. rode about the city streets for several hours with her and then relivered her to her father, is also charged with a statutory offense. His arrest is expected to follow.



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Several Residents of Village

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Mrs. Millard of Stevens Point is spending a few days with Miss Day at the Kickhoefer home. Frank Flanagan, Miss Josephine Bricco, and Miss Anna Flanagan au-

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiekhoefer attended Waupaca county fair Wednes-

pal, arrived Saturday and will be located at the Keiselhorst home the Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and

Cora MacDonald left for her home at Wausau after visiting here for

has been visiting friends here and at Winneconne left for her home at Miss Gertrude Traeger of New Lon-

returned to her former home at

Sullivan and Roger Lyons autoed here short visit with relatives here on his

Miss Hazel Thebo spent a few days

their vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jepson. Miss Angela Lisbeth of New Hol-

Miss Veronica Prunty has begun teaching school at Van Dyne.

dren at Crandon. Elcho and White Miss Anna Mullarkey is teaching at

Maurice Mulvey of Marshfield, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Damon of Oshkosh

P. C. Battes and family and Mildred at Oshkosh last week. Long were visitors at the Charles

Miss Margaret Mullarkey went to Marion Sunday night where she will

Bay Monday where she will teach the ployed. Ursula Fenton was a Clintonville

Monday at Clintonville.

P. D. Nolan and son of Aniwa spen

BOY KILLED ON WAY Miss Florence Rebman and Miss Agnes Rohan were New London years old, of Two Rivers, was almost

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lehman spent Sunday at Clintonville.

The Rev. Edmund Moore of Le- the child died before air was given. Mrs. Ferdinand Jaeckel. After the ac-

staying with her grandparents and MADISON CITY FIREMAN

Rev. Mr. Ripp Friday.

the Long and Smith families Sunday 14 to 17.

EMBRYO BREEDERS INSPIRED BY VISIT Instructive Program Is Ar-

Calf Club Members Enjoy Children's Camp and Sights on Grounds.

Inspired by their visit to the state Friday and Saturday will be Miss fair last week. 22 boys and girls, Emily F. Webster, mathematics inmembers of the First National Bank structor at the Oshkosh Normal calf club, are back on Outagamie-co. school, who will have charge of the farms with new interest and new zeal work in arithmetic. for farm life and work.

either going or coming. The size of agriculture and nature study. the party made the excursion sociable

the fair grounds. He also piloted charge of the work in history. them out of the city on their return.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. W. J. FOOTE wishes to announce that he is now located in his new office at 814 College Ave., over Keller's Jewelry store, one stairway west of his former location.

individual cot. 350 In Camp

As there were 350 children in the camp, local boys and girls had a tion to public education. chance to extend their acquaintance widely. Duties assigned to them gave an active part in conducting the camp and taught them many new things Helpful drills and supervised recreation also were of benefit and they enjoyed every moment spent in this way. On Wednesday afterneon the children were allowed to visit every part of the grounds and see all the exhibits. This in itself was an cducation which they could get in no other way. Some of the parents at tended the fair but they were not con cerned about their children, knowing that the camp was in good hands This permitted them to enjoy the fair will present 'Irene" the international

Appleton business men and firms which sent the children to the fair York. The authors of "Irene" are and paid all expenses were the Fair James Montgomery whose other suc-A. J. Ingold: Fraser Lumber and cesses are "Going Up," Manufacturing company. A. Galpins Morey," 'Nothing But the Truth," all Sons. Ideal Lumber and Coal compa- of which were, like "Irene" famous ny. Post Publishing company, Potts hits in London and on the continent Wood company, Schlafer Hardware while Harry Tierney composed the Co., N. Simon Cheese Co., Willy and music and Joseph McCarthy wrote the Co., and the Outagamie County Hollyrics. And it was staged by Edward stem Breeders association.

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quarters and each child slept on an tie training school and John A. Lonsdorf, assessor of incomes and supervisor of assessors of Outagamie-Co., will talk on their work in its rela

> Teachers will meet in three divi sions for the institute work. Assembly sessions will be held in the court

musical comedy hit, which ran two years at Vanderbilt Theatre, New Royce. Among the song hits now be-"Castle Blue Gown."

' "lrene,"





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ranged for County Teacher Institute Here.

Among the instructors from other places who will conduct classes at the county teachers' institute' here

Miss Webster has taught continu-From the time the children left here ously in the Oshkosh Normal for more August 30 till their return Sept. 1, than 40 years, entering upon the every minute was filled with pleasure teaching profession there immediately and excitement. The journey to and after completing the course in the from Milwaukee was made by truck. same school. Fred T. Ulrich, director Comfortable seats were provided and of agricultural education at Plattethe children were very little fatigued ville Normal will conduct classes in

Principal W. P. Hagman of the and gave children from different parts county training school, Kaukauna, of the county a chance to become will have charge of the work in geography. Miss Jennie P. Peacock of the Met By Nyhus raphy. Miss Jennie P. Peacock of the training school will direct the work party was met by Paul O. Nyhus, farm in primary reading and construction agent for the bank, who piloted the and Miss Dora M. Behrend, also of the truck to the boys and girls camp on training school faculty, will have

The teachers will be addressed by a Arrived at camp, little was done the representative of the state chapter of first evening except to give the chil- the Red Cross and by Miss Bertha dren a good supper and get them es- Schultz, county nurse, and Miss Hantablished in the camp. Arrangements nah Gardner, teacher of the deaf in in the camp were such as provided the Appleton. W. E. Smith, formerly maximum comfort under hygienic con- county superintendent of Waupaca-co. ditions. Boys and girls had their own and principal of the Outagamie coun-

THE STAGE

"Irene" Here Tonight Tonight at the Appleton Theatre, the Vanderbilt Producing Company

"We're Getting Dreams." which discontinued the manufacture Away With It," and "The Last Part bowling pins at the time it was of Every Party." A special orchestra awarded a war contract for the man- is a feature of tonight's performance ufacture of saddles, is about to take and the cast includes: Ann Milburn, up this line again and will place its Mary E. Moore, Peggy Dunn, Ursula machinery which has been stored, O'Hare, Emma De Weals, Elizabeth within the next few days. The com- McCall, Ada May Talbot, Frank pany manufactures a sectional pin McNellis. Frank Ross, Robert M. which hereafter will be put together Burns, Frank Harrington, William Cohan and George C. Mantell.

EDUCATORS WILL Viaduct Hearing Is WIDEN SURFACE OF Scheduled Sept. 24

Wisconsin Highway Commis- proval or opposition at this hearing, sion Will Hear Public's View because any subsequent objections of Council's Request for State will be too late. Should the commis-Aid at Gathering in City Hall. sion decide from the testimony that

Appleton people will have opport of the traffic, state engineers will arunity to express their views on the range a survey to decide its most tunity to express their views on the plausible location. The matter of highway and bridge committee in a bridge problem at a public hearing bonding the city for its share of the meeting at the courthouse Tuesday called by the Wisconsin Highway com- cost must be put up to the voters at a mission for 18 o'clock Saturday morn- special election, thus giving the people ing, Sept. 24 in the city hall. Formal of Appleton the final say in the notice of the meeting has been re-

Harvest Dance at Hampel's Corners, Friday, Sept. 9th. Music by Stecker Bros. Orchestra. You are cordially invited.

eived here from W. O. Hotchkiss. secretary of the commission.

This hearing follows action of the city council at a recent meeting to pention the Wisconsin Highway commission for financial aid provided by statute to construct a viaduct across Fox river just west of the present Lake-st bridge. The city fathers never went on record as definitely favoring the project, but believe the proposal to secure a fund of several hundred thousand dollars from the state should not be overlooked. They expect to learn from the hearing just how the taxpayers of Appleton feel This hearing, if well attended and

representative of the people at large

rather than those who favor only the viaduct as the remedy for traffic congestion, either will tend toward a more definite decision for the Lawe and Cherry-st., bridge projects, or will cause them to be subordinated to the idea of a central arterial vein connecting the two portions of the city. Little thought was given the vialuct proposition until about two months ago because of its tremendous cost, said to approximate a million dollars. John Conway then announced at a meeting of the city planning commission that the state and county each would be compelled to pay one-third of the cost if the Wisconsin Highway commission agreed that the viaduct was needed. This is possible under a statute permitting outside financial aid for construction of arterial bridges more than 475 feet long not including approaches.

CARVER-ST. ROAD

Contracts Are Awarded by Road and Bridge Committee at Meeting.

Acting on the request of State Highway Engineer A. R. Hirst that the viaduct is necessary to take care the Carver-st. stretch of Brickyardrd. be widened to 20 feet, the county voted to lay concrete 20 feet wide on this portion of the road.

The state engineer's letter expresses the opinion that the concrete should be at least 18 feet wide at this place but he said it would be much better to make it 20. Aside from this piece, STEALING TRAIN RIDES the Brick-yd. will be concreted to the

regular width of 16 feet. The committee let the contract for construction of the Kaukauna-Sagola road to the Blake Construction Co. for Sheriff J. W. Blue, charged with \$16,835,56. The contract for the stealing rides on Chicago and North- Lempke bridge was lot to Charles Apwestern trains. In municipal court pleter for \$870.58 and a retaining wall Wednesday morning the young men on the highway in the town of Oneida will be constructed by the Garvey Weyenberg Construction company for \$2,164.25. All bids ran close, the range being little in excess of \$100. The tion which was to be conducted committee will meet again Sept. 12.

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William Kimmers and Roy Pomeroy

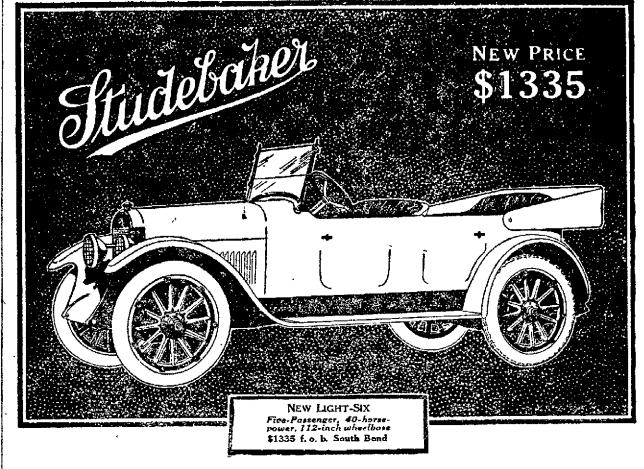
were arrested here Tuesday by Deputy

pleaded guilty and said they had rid-

den the cars home from Brillion.

They were held for further investiga-

Wednesday afternoon.



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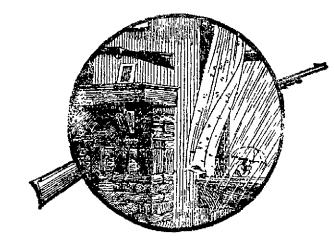
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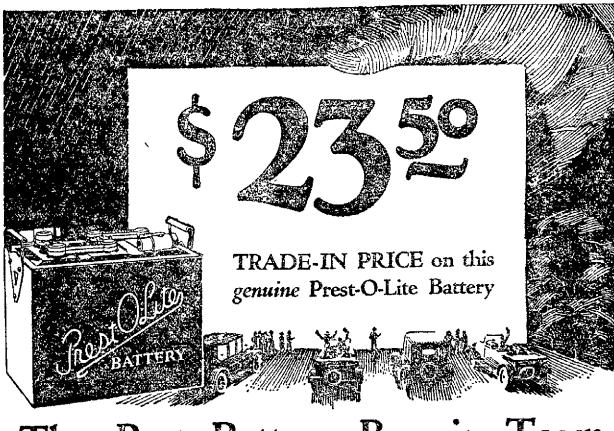
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BRANDTS TO TAKE ON RUEPING NINE IN OPENER SUNDAY

Fondy Has a Winning Streak for the Papermakers to

Appleton is to play its first game of the post season series with Fond du Lac on the home grounds and judging from a report from the Reupings, Brandt's men will have some load on their shoulders Fond du Lac boasts of having the best coached team in the state and its teamwork is said to be remarkable

On Labor day the Reupings played three games and won them all In the morning they defeated Waupun by a score of 5 to 3 and in the afternoon they played a double header with West Bend at Fond du Lac and won by scores of 4 to 2 and 2 to 1 They lest however to Lange's Red Sox of Milwaukee by a score of 3 to 2 when one of the players threw his mitt at

and seasoned players Smith, catcher caught for Oshkosh last summer for few games Bohlman is first sacker J Farms, second base, McLaughlin short stop and Du Frame, third base Menasha is to met the Overalls if the Sawdust City Sunday.

Sport Views And News

Tex Rickard is trying to get Mike Gibbons signed up for a bout with Johnny Wilson, alleged holder of the middleweight crown Evidently, Rickard is so disgusted with the showing of the champion (") in the fight against Downey that he wants the veteran St Paul Irishman to step into the ring with the Boston Italian and wallop the everlasting daylights out of him. Unless we miss our guess, that it just what Gibbons will do despite his old age and broken hands.

yes when it comes to a showdown, organized baseball has a heart after

ably would have knocked Col. Bogey off his high perch.

neck of the woods.

Watching The Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero Ray Caldwell with ninth struck out Bassler and Cole, a pinch hitter, the Indians beating the Tigers 5 to 4.

Bambino Ruth socked his 52nd and Meusel socked his 19th in a doubleheader which the Yanks took from the Red Sox at 6 to 2 and 7 to 2.

Williams and Koney hit a pair of homers each but they did not help the Phillies who dropped two to the Giants at 7 to 2 and 13 to 4.

Grimes pulled an error that started a Red rally in the tenth inning and the Cubs lost 5 to 2. Groh was safe on the wobble, Roush singled, Daubert

Russell, a rookle White Sox pitcher was given a warm coming out party by the Browns who smacked him for 13 hits in five innings and won 10

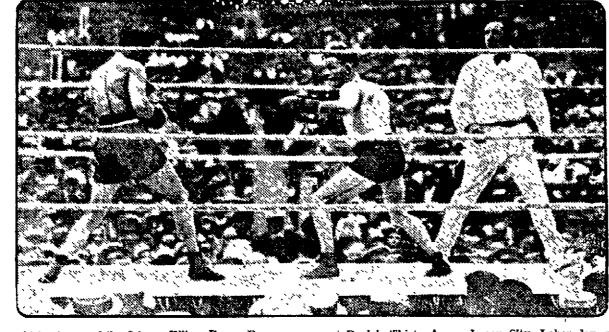
PROS TO PLAY FOR GOLF

sionals are preparing for the 1921 state open championship to be held on the Blue Mound Country club second game with the Boston Red course next Sunday and Monday. Dave Wilson, secretary of the Pro called for five minutes while the umfessional Goifers' association of Wis- pircs and ground' keepers collected consin, in charge of the coming tour a swarm of "straw kellys" that were

Sunday will be a fine feature Tutors York dugout from all over the state-there are 26 -will be here to play for the financial CATALINA ISLAND TO BE prize and the open title

Arthur Clarkson, champion the last two seasons, formerly of Kenosna, now is at the Ambassadors' clun on the Pacific coast and will not defend his for the Chicago Cubs training camp, honors. The title is open to a taker has been established on Catalina Is-Chick Fraser formerly of La Crosse land, President William Veeck anleft that club last year, and will not nounced Thursday. Veeck said he be back. Bobby Peebles, who made will go to the island immediately such a fine showing in the recent after the close of the present season western open was at Beloit last year to build an up to date hall park. He He will not return Which gives some will be accompanied by Bill Killifer, Wisconsin pro a chance to "slip in." | manager of the Cubs.

Finish Of Championship Fizzle



This picture of the Johnny Wilson-Bryan Downey scrap at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, Labor day, was taken just before the final bell. It shows Downey (at the right) still the aggressor, and Wilson, at left, covering Referee Jim Savage is at extreme right. The bout was supposed to settle the middleweight championsup, with Wilson playing a timid game and Downey swinging wild, and both fighters on their feet at the final bell, the crown still rests on two heads.

GIANTS AND YANKS INCREASE LEADS

Look Like a New York Pennant Battle.

By United Press Leased Wire New York-Both New York entries in the major league pennant races tennis player in the world moved up Wednesday The Glants gained a full game on the Pirates by defeating the Phils in a twin bill while Pittsburgh was idle The Yanks in reased their lead a half game by win Sox while Cleveland was winning one

The Giants are now eight points ehind the Pirates. The Giants have won 32 and lost 54 while the Pirates have won 80 and lost 51 Neither team plays Thursday The Giants go against the Robins tomorrow and the

Pirates take on the Cubs in Chicago. The Yanks now hold a ten point won 82 games but the Indians have American champion is the choice of lost two more The Yanks move on the Athletics today for a three-game series while the Indians continue with the Tigers



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Philadelphia at Boston. Cincinnati at Chicago other games scheduled WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

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STRAW "KELLYS" TAKE AIR AT BABE'S 52ND HOMER

New York-New Yorkers take off their hats to Bambino Ruth. When the Babe hit his 52nd homer in the Sox yesterday, the game had to be nament, plans an interesting contest, tossed out of the stands. More than in which the proamateur event on fifty hats were carried to the New

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PICK JOHNSTON AS NET POSSIBILITY

Little Show in World Tennis Tourney.

New York - William T. Tiden stands on the books as the greatest In the past two years.

square shouldered Philadelphian has acquired two British titles, two American titles and a French title. Starting tomorrow in Philadelphia ning a doubleheader from the Red in the first round of the national

singles championships he goes into an international tournament that carries with it an almost clean right to a world's championship However, court critics who have following the summer's play

predict that the champion will do little more than start. William Johnston the fiery little Californian, team mate of Tilden in lead over the Indians Each team has two Davis cup victories and twice an

> the experts for the championship Through one of those peculiar strokes of the draw Tilden, Johnston and Vincent Richards, the youthful Fordham star are in the Lotton group of the 198 American British Australian and Japanese stars that

will compete for the title That means that one or two of the ng three will go out early in the play

MENASHA BOXER BILLED IN MARINETTE MATCH

Jabber Young of Menasha, a boxer Mannette Armory The match is match. given under the auspices of the Mar inette post of the American legion.

Matty McCue of Racine will meet

Matty McCue of Racine will meet

Stewart of Brooklyn in the

REAR ADMIRAL IN 19 .474 | windup battle.

ENGLISH GOLFER NOT TO TURN PROFESSIONAL

St. Louis, Mo.-William I. Hunter, to play in the United States amateur hampionship on Sept 17 to 24, on Sat. He is a reserve rear admiral and is urday repeated his denial of reports the ranking reserve officer in the Unit

FAST BOXING CARD

Wednesday's Games Make It Wise Heads Think Tilden Has Johnson Will Bring Eddie Debeau and Frankie Kick Here for Bout.

> With the approach of autumn and Johnson is giving sports a real sendoff into popularity by booking Eddie DeeBau the sensational St Paul flash and Frankie Kick of Rockford, in a boxing bout at Armory G Wednesday,

> Debeau, a contender for feather weight honors, was selected as the best boy for his size. Kick was picked as his most logical opponent. He is the hardest hitting boy of his weight in the middle west. The combination is the result of a countrywide search for two fast light weight boys, be heved to be the fastest card that could

> Joe Martin, Milwaukee, and Jimmie Webb will appear in the semi-wind-

BOB ROPER TO BATTLE

cess, will be seen in action again here cerity and good faith. on next Saturday night. He has been

By United Press Leased Wire Washington, D. C - Few army ofadmiral in the navy

Secretary of War Weeks declared British amateur golf champion here that it the United States should go to war the navy might send him to sea. championship on Sept 17 to 24, on Sat- Ha is a reserve rear admiral and is circulated after his triumph that he ed States navy, subject under naval would turn professional, and added regulations to call for active service that he probably would not return to in time of war. Weeks is a graduate England, where he was in the postal of Annapolis naval academy and a member of the famous class of 1881.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo ::



TO INSURE PEAC to End Wars.

Northcliffe Declares Pacific Problems Must Be Solved

Special to PostCrescent

find a solution, and find it quickly." This from Lord Northcliffe, the fanous British publisher, in his first direct statement on the coming disarmament conference and the Pacific

ere on his journey around the werld, including stops in Fiji Australia, New Zealand, Japan and thence back to London. "I am going east to go to school,

said Lord Northcliffe. "I will not express views on subjects with which I am only partially familiar and that at second-hand. "There is one point, however, which

very deeply concerns the situation on the Pacific scaboard-a point upon which I should like to talk to youand that is the vital question of the reduction of armaments

"That question is, to my mind, one of the most momentous which has ever been laid before any gathering of nations; and upon its successful solution depends. I am firmly convinced the peace, prosperity and happiness of the world for many years to

"The burden of armaments which duced if we are evert to recover from

vinter comes the reopening of the ately a basis upon which all the naathletic season in Appleton Elmer tions concerned will agree to curtail their armaments

"We in Great Britain, yourselves, our allies, the whole world, perhaps are inclined today, in the reaction which the end of the war has brought ipon us, to lean anew upon fighting strength as the one force which enders possible even the patched and tattered peace we have so far man aged to achieve.

"The Washington conference must eotch this dire peril, and I am absolutely persuaded that if every dele gate there will keep before his eyes inion of this country-and, what is equally important, if we, the share affairs It has back city taxes to pay up Other preliminaries are being holders in this tremendous business of Rolling stock should be put in better do the utmost in our power to prevent the intrusion of any other considerations at the Washington con O'HARE ON SATURDAY ference—the solid common sense which is latent in every civilized na New York-Bob Roper, the Chicago tion will see to it that the greatest heavyweight who has fought several council the world has ever known will municipal operation of the lines fights at the local clubs with fair suc be carried on in an amosphere of sin-

"Unless that atmosphere can be matched to meet Eddie O'Hare, the created and made to endure; unless promising local light heavyweight, in each and every nation honestly shows the main go of 12 rounds at the Com- that it is represented at Washington monwealth Sporting club of Harlem for the single purpose for which the in the 148 pound class is scheduled to in their show that night Matchmaker genuine limitation of armaments, and match with Archie Meissner of McMahon will compel each fighter to that no thought of tactical gains of Menominee, Mich., in a semiwindup at post a forfeit as a guarantee that he any sort will fail, and the greatest a boxing match Tuesday. Scpt 13 at will be on hand to go through with the opportunity in history for securing permanent and universal peace and prosperity will have been thrown

"We must all be mentally disarmed before we begin to discuss the hmita tion of aims. We must meet at the table as friends indissolubly bound to gether by one great purpose. But we must realize at the outset that it is icers know until Wednesday that the of the first imporance to the success head of the war department is a rear ful issue of he conference that our minds should be open and that we should not, by any premature action prejudice the situation which may arise after the labors of the confer ence are concluded

"The economic havoc wrought by the war can only be mitigated in long period not only of peace but of freedom from all thought of wars probable and improbable.

"There is only one thing which will save the world now , and that is hard, unremitting work in the

tary of State Hughes I saw two men of distinction, who, of all the emi-nent men with whom I have discussed this great conference, seemed to my humble thinking most fitted to preside over such a council. "Both are men who have the peace

of the world at heart, to whom the

fail, the consequences will be utterly disastrous to the whole world, but I am strong in my helief that it will not fail, it will rise from its de liberations with a tremendous effort to its credit on behalf of civiliza-

NEARLY HALF BILLION

Washington, D. C .- Despite the dispartment submitted estimates to Budearned Wednesday.

Secramento, Calif.-Earl A. Early, lad in their night clothes, were found in the kitchen early Wednesday by one of their young children.

Frankness

By Roy Grove

"How come?" Bobby Jones, youthful Atlanta golf star who finished fourth in the western open tourney at Cleveland, was asked when he returned to the southland. 'Well, the wind blew-and then I

did," replied Bobby. Which is what might be called the last word in

Drawbacks

Being an amateur champion is expensive. The public little realizes the sacrifices a man must make.

Take tennis, for example. Bill Tilden, the champ, is on the go all year round, either in matches or in training. Summers in the east, winters in California or on eastern indoor courts.

Which explains Bill's announced intention of quitting this year. He's getting along in years and wants to settle down in business.

Wrestling With Transportation Problems.

several months, if not permanently. When the Bay City-Saginaw Rail-

The habilities of the company when t was put into the hands of Receiver Otto Schupp, president of the Bank of Saginaw, were placed at \$3,589,851.

sive jitney service in the two cities had wrecked the street railway company, just as is the case in Des Moines.

Nearly a month has passed, and still the affairs of the defunct corpor ation have not been straightened out Several things are standing in the way of settlement of the company's condition. There is much paving along

City councils and Boards of Commerce are wrangling over whether the company by ceasing its car service technically has violated its fran chise in such a way to maké possible Meanwhile motor bus routes are be ing considered seriously as the best plan for overcoming the difficulty

Jitney Proposals

ocal company capitalized at \$500,000, which \$75,000 already has been ledged. The other has been put forvard by the Wolverine Transit Com



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practicing physician for many years and his great Prescription, Marshroot Fair Oaks farmer, blew his wife's aided thousands of sufferers from head off with a shot gun and then, kidney and bladder troubles. Hereturning the weapon upon himself, after you can always get this effective blow off his own head. The bodies, Prescription at Schlintz Bros. Co., and all reliable pharmacists the country over. Keep in mind the name, Dr. Carey's Marshroot prescription No. Jealousy was the motive, according 777 No other medicine can take its

hips don't mix. Well fans, now Champ Johnny Wilson knows how it feels, too. He didn't get his money's worth, either.

Business and amateur champion

Wonder what it is in that Philadelphia cellar that keeps both the Phillies and the Athletics sticking around?

Some rookies ball players figure they should draw more coin than an old timer. 'cause it's harder for them when they don't know how. boxing commissions are

squabbling over weights, they should consider the guys who stand four hours waiting for the ticket window to

Race horses go round in circles, too -but they get some place. Yeah, some place-and some don't.

JITNEYS GETTING CAR MONOPOLIES street formerly served by the street railway.

Saginaw and Bay City, Mich.,

Special to PostCrescent Saginaw, Mich .- Jitney busses have monopoly on the transportation in way company are straightened out, the twin cities of Saginaw and Eay the motor bus will be definitely a has so long lain on the shoulders of City, and there is every indication part of the cities transportation civilization must be very largely re that they will continue to have it for

way company ceased operation of its cars Aug. 10, it left these two towns and surrounding villages served by ts 50 miles of intertroan lines without street cars

with assets of \$5,000,000 It was said then that the exten

Railway's Troubles

the tracks to be done

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place.

pany of Detroit, which proposes that the municipalities bear a part of the expense and hold a mortgage on the colling stock to cover the investment. it is planned to put busses on every

The proposition from the Detroit company has been approved by the Sagmaw city council, with the recommendation that the Board of Commerce investigate further and pass

ipon it before definite action is taken Bay City has not acted yet, but there is every indication that long before the tangled affairs of the rail

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An injured hand didn't prevent Bob by Jones from playing in the Georgia state golf tournament. Playing with his "left" idle, due to burns, the youthful link star shot a 42 in the first nine holes which measured a distance of 3.220 yards He got a six on a 610 yard hole and followed with a four on a 525 yard drive. If Jones had been using two hands he prob-

With the opening of school. scholastic footballers of the Fox River valley are swinging into action. Green Ray, East and West, Appleton, and Oshkosh loom up as the strongest con tenders for gridiron honors in this

the bases full and one down in the

coubled and Bressler singled.

TITLE AT BLUE MOUND Milwaukee-Wisconsin golf profes-

NEED HONESTY IN WORLD DEALINGS

Honolulu-"There are problems on the Pacific for which the allies must

problems which it will consider Lord Northcliffe was interviewed

the shock of the war "It will not be easy to find immedi-

this single supreme object, and, in so doing, faithfully represent the enrenewing the sanity of the world, will

cause of reconstruction. For many years to come we shall none of us have time, if the Washington con ference bears fruit, for any thought "In President Harding and Secre

inevitable difficulties of the discussion no less than the gravity of the issue, are perfectly clear.
"If, as I said, the conference should

NAVY ASKS BUDGET OF

penditures during the fiscal year be- ought to get a bottle of Dr. Carey's ginning July 1, 1922, which equal Marshrott right away. those of the present year, it was MAN KILLS SELF AND WIFE WITH SHOTGUN

to notes left by Early.

BY ALLMAN

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LOST-Wrist watch on a black ribbon Wednesday afternoon, between East Lawrence St. Bridge and corner of Oak and Lawrence Reward offered for return to 731 Lawrence St

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY Court, Outagamie County,-In Pro-In re estate of Mangie E. Manley,

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said Court, to be held on the first Tuesday of October, A. D. 1921, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of L H. Manley to admit to probate the last will and testament of Mangie E. Man-

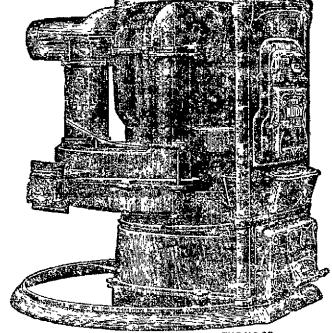
ley, late of the Town of Greenville, in said County, deceased, and for the ap-pointment of an executor. Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said Court to be held at said Court House, on the first Tuesday of January, A. D. 1922, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Mangie E. Manley, deceased.

And notice is hereby further given,

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court At the Court House, in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, on or before the thirty-first day of December, A. D. 1921, or be

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ere entertained at a six o'clock din

Thursday evening The occasion was her birthday anniversary More than 300 tickets were sold at the dance at Twelve Corners, Monday evening It was given by the Black

Creek American Legion The Mock Carmival given by the T school, was well attended. The young ladies took in about \$60

Dr Walch and family picnicked at Keshena Falls Sunday Mrs John Sontanna and Mrs Henry Druding of Gladstone Mich spent a week with Mr and Mrs Hen

ış Kıull. Mrs Charles Bohrsack and chil ion of Appleton, spent several days with Mrs E Felio Mrs C. Griese and children of Ap-

oleton spent, a few days at the Sel Mrs Jennie Krull returned to Ap

FOOTWEAR

Olin Wilson spent Monday at Keshena Falls and Neopit. Del La Marshe and son Estache were weekend visitors in Green Bay. Outagamie Lime Stone Com-Mrs Robert Dillon returned to her home in Neenah after a visit with relatives.

Dr. F. C. Walch and Mary Walch spent Tuesday in Green Bay Special to Post Crescent Mr and Mrs Walter Singler called Black Creek-The Women's Chris at the P A Huhn home Tuesday. tian Temperance Union was pleasart H. A Hoope who has been very

sick is on the gain Mrs P A Huhn and Mrs L Lane Carol Stewart of Manawa attended the Mock Carnival at the auditorium About twenty relatives and friends, Thursday William Shauger of Nichols was a

ner at the home of Mrs E Feholi business caller here Tuesday Miss Elfrieda Zuehike is spending few days at Bonduel Mr and Mrs A. Walch and children Mary, Honor and Andrew of Manawa

pleton after spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs N A. Shauger and

daughter Gladys and Mr and Mrs.

ispent the first of the week at the home of Dr F C Walch Mr and Mrs Joseph Kraus left Wednesday for Merrill where Mr class of the Methodist Sunday Kraus will teach in the high school Mr and Mrs Roy Sawyer of Shioc

ton spent Sunday at the C J Bur dick home Mr and Mrs J P Servatius autoed

to Appleton Monday Mr and Mrs 'F C Hertse' of Kansas City, Mo. are spending a few weeks with Mr and Mrs L Lane Floyd Locke of Lily was an over

Sundav visitor here Robert Schneider and daughters. Meta, Amanda and Freida, and Grace Miller spent Monday at Keshena Falls. Henry Zable and family have moved here from Appleton, Mr Zable bought the A Lutle residence. He will be

employed as buttermaker at the creamery.
Mrs Haughtaling of Crandon is visiting with Mrs T. Magourm

The fall term of school started Tuesday with the following teachers Miss Gassman of Amherst, principal Miss Hazel O'Brein, New London, grammar room, Miss Joslin, De Pere, intermediate, Miss Hoffman, Clinton ville, primary room The West End Merchants of Apple-

ton came here for a ball game Sunday. The game was called off at the end of the fifth inning on account of the min No runs were scored on either side

The Outagamie Lime Stone comtook over the Maas quarry

A meeting of stockholders was held Monday evening at which the extension of equipment was authorized More machinery and large storage bins will be installed. The whole plant will be operated by electricity supplied by the Wisconsin Traction. Light, Heat and Power company G. L. Maas, former owner of the quarry, will be manager of the company for the coming year.

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Department of State
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Markets

GRAIN ADVANCES

weak opening due to the drop in cettun, rallied toward the close on the Chicago board of trade Thursday. There was a general rush to sell wheat at the opening of the market, driving prices down from 1 to 3 points. Later market from the export buyers. Northwest cash trade was bullish also, influencing the local market. Minneapolis mills were reported not obtaining as much wheat as they desired. Provisions were higher.

Wheat, September, opened off 11/2 at \$1.271/2 and closed up 2; December after opening down 14 at \$1.31 /2. regained 1 at the close: May opened off 14 at \$1.374 and advanced I at the

Corn, September, opened off % at 53%c and closed up 1: December after opening down 3 at 54% c, regained % at the close: May opened off % at 59% and gained % at the close.

Oats, Sept. lost & at the opening. 35%c, but advanced 12s at the close December opened up h at 3916c and closed up 11/2: May opened off 1/4 at 43% c and at the close gained 1%.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago-BUTTER-Creamery extras 40: standards 36%; firsts 33%@

EGGS-Ordinaries 24@26; firsts 29 CHEESE-Twins 18@18%: Ameri-

POULTRY-Fowls 15@26: roosters 17; broilers 26; ducks 21; geese 20;

POTATOES - Excepts 69 cars: Idaho whites sacked 3.35@3.50; Min-

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	1.37%	1.39	$1.35\frac{3}{4}$	1.383
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OATS-				
Sen.	35%	.3734	.35 %	.371
Dec.	393 ₈	.40%	.39	.405
May		.45 14	.43 4	.45
PORK-				
	17.60	17.60	17.50	17.6
LARD-				
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Oct.	11.50	11.50	11.00	11.5
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red, 1.28 1 @1.39; No. 2 hard, 1.28 1 Thited States Steel, com. 103 1 No. 3 spring, 1.36.

2 yellow, 55 % 405 1. No. 1 mixed. Westinghouse ... 6 Rye ... 85 @ 97 55 4 @ 55 4; No. 2 mixed. 55 4 @ 55 4; Willys-Overland ... 27 % Bran. cwt ... \$1.40 No. 6 mixed, 50: No. 1 white, 5512 @ ! 55; No. 4 white, 54%; No. 6 white, 56. OATS-No. 3 white, 35% @ 38%; No. white, 34@341/2.

BARLEY-No. 2 56@65. RYE-No. 2 1.07@1.07%. T1MOTHY-4.00@4.75. CLOVER-18.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET HOGS -- Receipts, 18,000. Market fairly active 15@35c higher; top, 9.15 bulk of sales, 6.90@9.00; heavyweight 7.85@8.90; medium weight, 8.65@9.15 lightweight, 8.65@9.15; light lights 8.15@8.85; heavy packing sows. 6.75@ 7.50; packing sows, rough, 6.50@7.00;

pigs. 7.75@8.50. CATTLE-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady. Choice and prime, 9.00@ 10.00; medium and good, 6.25@9.25 common, 5.25@-6.25; good and choice, 8.00@10.40; common and medium, 6.00 68.00; butcher cattle and heifers, 3.50 @8.75; cows, 3.50@7.00; bulls, 3.50@ 6.50; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, 2.25@3.50; canner steers, 3.25 @3.50; veal calves 10.50@13.00; feed-or steers, 5.50@7.25; stocker steers. 4.00 @ 6.75; stocker cows and heifers, 3.60@4.75.

SHEEP-Roceipts, 20,000. Market 25c higher. Lambs, 7.25@9.35: lambs. cull and common 5.00@7.25; yearling wethers, 4.25@7.35; ewes. 3.00@4.75; cull to common ewes, 1.50@2.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK South St. Paul.—CATTLE—Market stendy to 25c higher; receipts 2,400. HOGS-Market steady to 25c higher; Receipts 2,500; bulk 6.50@8.50;

SHEEP-Market sleady to 25c higher; receipts 1,200.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK Milwaukee-HOGS -- Receipts 1,500;

market 25c higher; butchers 8.00@ 5:50; packing 6.00@6.50; light 8.00@ 8.75; pigs 6.50@7.50. SHEEP - Receipts 500; market

higher: lambs 825@8.75; sheep 7.00@

CATTLE - Receipts 400; market steady: beeves 8.00@8.75; butcher stock 4.00@4.50; canners and cutters 2.00@3.25; cows 4.75@600; calves 12.785@18.00.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Misc. 29½@30; 2nds, 19@20. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 22.50@23.50, lite clover mixed, 19,906(20,00; rye

straw, 11.00@11.50; oats straw, 10.00 CHEESE-Twins, 18; daisies, 181/2:

Americas, 18; longhorns, 181/2; fancy bricks, 19; limburger, 20.

BUTTER-Tubs, 39; prints, 40; ex. firsts, 37@38; firsts, 35@36; seconds

POULTRY - Fowls, 25; spring, 24 turkey, 34; ducks, 22; geese, 17. BEANS - Navies, hand picked, ₹5.00; red kidney, 8.50@9.00. VEGETABLES - Boets, per bu. 1.00

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BARLEY - 58@72. NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

OATS 3 No. 3 white, 36@42; No. 4

nor 1.30@1.36.

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42 2 43; state dairy tubs 31 @41. EGGS - Firmer; receipts \$5.754; day, Aug. 23 to Monday, Sept. 5. nearby white fancy 57@60: nearby considerable support came into the mixed fancy 30@49; fresh firsts 34@ 45. Pacific coast 34@60.

> NEW YORK STOCKS Co., Oshkosh, Wis.

	Close	
	American Can	27%
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1	American Smelting	355
	American Sugar	615
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į	Anaconda	365
	Atchison	\$45
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Ì	Baltimore & Ohio	37 %
į	Bethlehem "B"	51%
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ľ	Canadian Pacific1	
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	Chesapeake & Ohio	5-11
ŀ	Chicago & Northwestern Chine	65
	Chino	33
•	Columbia Gas & Elec	240
1	Columbia Graphophone	314
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FROM CAMP TRIP Living at Camp Manitowish Gathering.

J. E. Dennison, boys work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Wallace Marshall, the good ship S. S. Florida. Those ston post of the American legion ex- liam Cummings. Stephensville; Irene, Molvin Marshall, Alden Behnke, Al- wishing to take this delightful plens, pressed their intention of attending Mabel, Gertrude and Clement at home, hert Timme, William Meyer and David ure trip had better make reservations the national convention at Kansus New York-BUTTER-Receipts 22. Bender returned Monday evening at once as everything points to an City, Oct. 31, Nov. 1-2, at the regular 404; creamery extras 41 2@42; specials from the Hi-Y training period at Camp carly sell-out. Manitowish which lasted from Tues-

The first week was given over to vided some going north and and the others traveling to Cisco, Mich. The perience of being lost in the heavy Brady.

Upon their return to camp on Sat- the play. urday evening the boys learned that Sunday on "The Manly or Natural ater going public is demanding a bettant meeting to convene in Appleton Traits of Character in Christ's Life" ter class of plays, and that same election in the coming year. and on "Things the Hi-Y Can Do in ment is asking for the same improve-

"Clean living, clean speech. clean athletics and clean scholarship."

Loan Body Meets Applications by ten prospective

\$30,000 will be considered by directors of Appleton Duilding and Loan assoclation at a meeting in the Citizens National bank at 7:30 Thursday night

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Missouri Pacific Pfd. 3814 Plymouth Cheese Market Plymouth.-Six thousand boxes o cheese were offered on the call board New York, New Haven & Hart... 15 Tuesday, Sales: 1,060 squares, 17 Norfolk & Western...... 9514 300 twins, 1614; 1,700 daisies, 1714 Pure Oil 2412 162; no Americas; 1,000 longhorns.

Thirty factories offered 2,547 boxes Reading 65% of cheese on the call board of the 2 Republic Iron & Steel 4712 Farmers Exchange. Sales: 398 St. Paul Railroad, common 25% horns, 17%, 657 longborns, 17% St. Paul Railroad, přd. 39%

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Step Lively, Folks! "All Aboard" Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 12 and 13

PARKS WILL SING FEATURE SONGS

Lee C. Rasey Speaks on Clean Production Manager for Legion State Officers' Meet Will Be In-Play, "All Aboard," Pleased With Talent.

"All Aboard" for Pleasure Bay, on

Among the cast who will assist in drowning gloom will be Marvin C. cance trips. The Appleton boys di- Parks as Billy Brady who will sing a "Sweetheart in Every Port." Mr. latter group passed over about 25 Carlos Farrar as Johnny Grady will Quotations Furnished by Hartly & lakes and through Manitowish river sing "My Dream Has at Last Come on their trip. They saw innumerable True" a beautiful waltz ballad, asspecies of birds and water fowls. Two sisted by Miss Dorothy Peterson who of the boys even had the thrilling ex-of the boys even had the thrilling ex-perience of being lost in the heavy Brady. "The Bashful Bumble Bee" woods, fortunately for only an hour. and "Antidotes" are big song hits of ters discussed and actions taken at

ment and execution in amateur pro-The boys who returned Monday ductions. Realizing that this demand brought with them about four addi- must be met, the company has spared tional pounds of flesh, a nice coat of no expense in making its productions tan and a strong determination to measure up to professional standards. stand out in the high school as an The time has passed for the amateur organization, which has adopted for its actor to put on shows with the idea thta "any old thing will do."

Mr. Parks is pleased with the clever talent furnished him for the presentation of "All Aboard" which will show here next Monday and Tuesday night at the Appleton Theater for home owners for loans aggregating the benefit of the American Legion. Arrangements for additional chairs on as Morrissey.

VETERANS GOING TO

vited to Appleton by Local Post.

meeting of the post Tuesday night o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary

A letter was read at the meeting from the national headquarters in regard to the convention. The letter stated that plans are being made for 70,000 legionnaires to march in a bonus parade' in Kansas City streets during the convention.

Lothar Graef spoke in regard to the recent state legion convention at Eau Claire. He explained different matthat time. Suggestions were made as Mr. Parks, producer for the John to how the proposed legion employ-Principal Lee C. Rasey was to be the B. Rogers Producing company, in ment bureau should be conducted. first speaker of the conference period discussing the play Thursday said: Resolutions were passed inviting the at 2 o'clock from St. Paul church. Mr. Rasey gave inspiring talks on "It is a well known fact that the the next state post commonder and adju-

The matter of a soldiers' lot in Riverside cemetery will be taken care of within a few weeks, members were told. The plan is to have the lot be tween St. Joseph and Riverside cemetery, lapping into both. St. Joseph cemetery association already has donoted lots for soldier hurial places.

The committee in charge of the comedy "All Aboard", Sept. 12 and 13, reported that satisfactory progress being made and indications are that the entertainment will be a success.

TONITE VALLEY COUNTRY both nights have been made by Thom- CLUB ORCHESTRA AT WAVERLY

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Classic White Laundry Soap, 10 bars for49c

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10c Rub-no-more Soap

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Powder, 6 for ...25c

DEATHS

MRS. FRANK PUTH Mrs. Frank Puth died at her home n Spencer-rd. Wednesday afternoon after an illness of nine months following an operation.

She is survived by her husband, nine children, George, Appleton; Leon-Several members of the Oney John-ter M. Mellitus, Sinsinawa; Mrs. Wiland one grandchild. Three brothers and three sisters also survive.

The funeral will be held at 9 church and burial will be in St. Mary cemetery.

JAHNKE FUNERAL

The funeral of John Carl Jahnke, who died Monday evening was held at 130 Wednesday afternoon from the late home and at 2 o'clock from St. Paul church, the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge, Burial was in Riverside.

SCHULTZ FUNERAL The funeral of John P. Schultz will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon from

his late residence, 1023 Sixth-st. and The services will be conducted by the Rev. T. J. Sauer. The interment will be at Riverside cemetery.

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